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TIMES JOURNAL

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ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1984

★ NO. 16

City may ease rules on taxis

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Under a proposal being considered by the City Council, the taxi-cab drivers in the city would no longer be required to wear caps or badges and would be allowed to smoke on the job.

"We have to give way to the customers, because they are the ones who keep the wheels rolling," Cobbs said.

But Council member Henry Kruse, Jr. said he prefers to keep the smoking prohibition in the ordinance.

"I know it can't be enforced, but one-armed driving is dangerous," he said at a recent Council meeting.

Kruse said later the smoking prohibition could be enforced on a complaint basis.

Council member Edward McManus suggested another way to keep a cab smoke-free.



Anna Trigoni

Council, which wants to revamp the city's taxicab ordinance. The Council has scheduled a public hearing Feb. 27 to discuss the proposed changes.

Smoking may be one of the toughest public relations problems cab companies face today. A check with several companies serving Albany showed the city's smoking prohibition is a well-kept secret. Several cab officials said they try to keep their cabs smoke free, but said the practice should not be regulated by law.

Patricia Voulgavis, treasurer of Yellow Checker Cab, said her company does not have a formal policy, but it tries to promote non-smoking.

"We allow drivers to smoke," said Voulgavis, whose company recently put four cabs on call in Albany. "We prefer that they don't, but you can't control a person's life."

Willie Cobbs, a supervisor for Associated Cab in Oakland, said it should be the customer not the city officials who decide whether to smoke in a cab. Cobbs, who said the company encouraged drivers not to smoke, said customers often complain they need a cab, but not a smoke-filled one.

"When he is smoking, say 'Hey buddy, you want a tip? Put out the stick,'" McManus said.

Council member William Johns told the council the police should not be required to enforce the prohibition, but the city could enforce it by revoking a company's business license if drivers smoked.

But customers are not the only ones who complain about smoking. Today many health conscious drivers want to keep their cabs smoke free. Cobbs said his company has required its drivers to take down sign saying 'no smoking.'

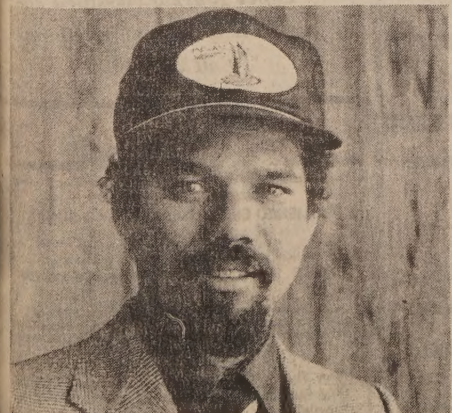
"We have to let customers smoke if they like," he said. "There cannot be an extra law for cabs."

Bill Wilkes, president of Bay Area Cab Company, said in business the customer is always right, including when it comes to smoking.

"We have to serve the public whether people are obnoxious or drunk," Wilkes said. "Every person who gets in the cab is the driver's salary."

When it comes to appropriate cab driver attire, most companies

(Continued on Page 2)



Billy Wilkes

Schools Board endorses pass/fail

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — Albany students will have the opportunity to take any high school course on a pass/fail basis. They also can be suspended for possessing tobacco on campus.

These Two long-simmering school issues were resolved by the school board last week in unusual split decisions.

The vote was 4-1 to offer the new high school pass/fail option beginning next fall.

However, school officials emphasize, a pupil will only be able to take a pass/fail class after consultation with the teacher, the counselor and the student's parents or guardian.

Kay Rabin, the only board member who dissented, has said that a "pass" grade is a poor indicator of a student's performance in a particular subject.

Referring to those who choose not to go on to college, Rabin said last week, "I think the pass/fail does harm those students more than it helps."

Jean Tenret, however, reflecting the majority viewpoint, said that a pass/fail option is a "way to take classes that (students) would not otherwise take."

This was the fourth time in the past five months the issue of pass/fail at the high school has surfaced. Board president Robert L. Nehls, who said he is philosophically opposed to pass/fail, voted against instituting a video production course with a pass/fail option at a board

(Continued on Page 2)

Candidates face voters

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — The names of the two school board members who are running unopposed in this spring's municipal election will appear on the April 10 ballot.

But how much of the overall \$15,000 cost of the election the district will have to pay was left unresolved.

By unanimous vote, the board ruled that the names of incumbents Dr. Gerald Brunetti and Robert L. Nehls, the board president, will appear on the ballot.

Board member Kay Rabin said that even though Brunetti and Nehls are running unopposed, the two names should appear on the ballot to heighten public awareness of the five-member school board. With the school board election on the ballot, Albany voters could write-in board candidates during the April 10 election.

Nehls, who said his "priority is having the names on the ballot," also said that \$6,000, one of the amounts mentioned as the district's cost, would be better spent on Albany education.

"The city's got a contested election," Nehls said. "They're going to have to do it anyhow."

The board directed Stephen Goldstone, the schools' superintendent, to negotiate the district's share of the election's cost.

"We had a formula which we used in the last couple of elections," Goldstone said. He added the matter should be resolved within a couple of weeks.

Cerrito Creek damaged?

State agency accuses Gateview developer

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The state Fish and Game Department has filed a complaint against the Gateview condominium developer, accusing the developer of damaging the environment around Cerrito Creek during a recent dredging operation.

But Interstate General Co., (IGC) the Gateview development company, which is also building the new Bridgewater Condominiums on Pierce Street, said the dredging was a flood control project, requested by nearby cities.

"No one mention the Fish and Game Department," said Michael Hill, vice president of construction for IGC. "We were accommodating the cities for flood control reasons."

"When you see grocery carts, old tires out there, you

really don't think of (the creek) as a wildlife sanctuary."

But Melissa Sheppard, a state game warden, said the dredging destroyed a heron's nest and uprooted trees and shrubs.

"The law protects raccoons and robins too," Sheppard said. "There are loons, possums and fish in the stream. I've seen carp and mosquito fish."

Sheppard said the complaint was referred to the state by the Sierra Club, which has received a report from a local resident.

She said the department had filed a misdemeanor complaint in the Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court. There could be a court hearing at the end of February, she said.

The development company and the Fish and Game

(Continued on Page 2)



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Cerrito Creek, the original border between Albany and El Cerrito

Environment

City allowed to dump dirt

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The state agency charged with protecting the Bay has given the city the go-ahead to close its landfill and dump more than five acres of dirt into the Bay.

But in exchange for permission to fill in the San Francisco Bay, the Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC) told the city, it must spend about \$60,000 to restore marsh land along the Albany waterfront.

The state commission granted the city a permit Feb.

'We have to show we are not butchers of the environment.'

16. The permit allows the city 4.6 acres of Bay fill and the Santa Fe Land Improvement Co., the owner of a small section of the land, a half an acre of Bay fill.

The landfill is a 30-acre bulb-shaped site, located at the end of Buchanan Street. For the past 20 years, the site was a dump for inorganic material. On Jan. 1, 1984, the landfill operator's contract expired and control of the land reverted back to the city.

The commission's approval is a crucial step in the city's plans to close the landfill and eventually develop the waterfront area for recreation and commercial use.

The commission told the city for every acre of Bay fill, the city must restore an acre of marsh land. Haden said the cost for restoring the marsh would be about \$12,000 an acre. Although Haden said he questioned the commission's demand for this expensive mitigation measure, he said there was little the city could do about it.

"I don't think we have an alternative," Haden told the City Council on Feb. 14, when it appeared likely the city would get the permit. "We want the permit. We have to show we are not butchers of the environment."

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Miss Chinatown from El Cerrito

By JON BASHOR

EL CERRITO — Cynthia Gouw's childhood dream came true Saturday night as she rode through the streets of San Francisco as Miss Chinatown, waving to 400,000 admirers and heralding in year 4682 of the Chinese calendar — the Year of the Rat.

And now she hopes to pursue an adult dream of

(Continued on Page 2)



Cynthia Gouw

CREEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Department said they hoped an agreement could be reached before the hearing. Hill said the company already agreed to reseed the creek banks to prevent erosion, and replace trees and shrubbery uprooted by the heavy equipment.

"It was a misunderstanding," Hill said. "We weren't trying to devastate the environment."

Last fall, Albany, El Cerrito and Richmond asked IGC, which owns the land through which the creek runs, to clean out the creek. City officials were afraid the clogged creek could flood houses in El Cerrito. Earlier, the creek had caused flooding near Breuners Home Furnishers on Pierce Street, an Albany official said.

Hill said the creek was last cleared by Richmond city workers about seven years ago.

The creek is generally believed to be the border between Albany and El Cerrito, but over the years has shifted its course and now much of it is located in Richmond.

LANDFILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Haden told the council that the city could not afford the pay for restoring the marsh and would apply for a grant, perhaps from the state Coastal Conservancy.

The BCDC also is requiring the city to build a shoreline path around the site, extend Buchanan Street to provide access to the site, and install park furniture and signs. Haden said the city already was committed to making these improvements as part of its long-range plan for the site.

The city must now get the state Department of Parks and Recreation to release a \$2.5 million appropriation earmarked to close the site. Without the state money, the city can not afford to landscape the property and prevent hazardous material from leaching into the bay.

MISS CHINATOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

helping the Chinese-American community.

Gouw, a political science student at UCLA, was born 20 years ago at Brookside Hospital and was raised in El Cerrito. A family trip to San Francisco for the annual new year's parade became a family tradition.

"We went to the parades every year. I sat in the same tree near Portsmouth Square to watch Miss Chinatown wave to us," Gouw recalled. "You always think she's waving right at you."

Despite the glitter and glamour of the night's festivities, Gouw remembered the wide-eyed excitement of her youth.

"I waved at that same tree," she said with a laugh. Gouw's road to Chinatown began last year in Southern California. There, she entered and won the Miss Chinatown Los Angeles title during her second year of college. By tradition, she became the L.A. Chamber of Commerce entry in this year's San Francisco pageant. After lengthy rehearsals and competition in talent, poise and personality and swimsuit appearance, Gouw emerged as the winner among 15 contestants Saturday night a week ago.

"I was petrified. All the other women were in glamorous Chinese costumes," admitted Gouw, who studied dance for 10 years. "I had a choreographed dance all ready, but then I realized it didn't have substance."

"I wanted to communicate with the audience, so I wrote a six-minute dramatic soliloquy," she said. "I was very surprised when I won, but I was happy and confident because I won it my way."

While her competitors wore long gowns and danced traditional dragon dances, Gouw walked onstage wearing shabby clothes, carrying an old suitcase and a small stool. Before she finished, she assumed three different characters and spanned a century of Chinese history in America.

"I started out as a young immigrant woman from China," Gouw said. "I symbolized the hopes and dreams of the Chinese generations of the 1860s. It was a happy time — there were mountains and streets of gold in California."

Then, Gouw took on the persona of a middle-aged Chinese woman of the 1940s, working as a seamstress to support her parents.

"It's hard work, it's depressing and she has no friends," Gouw said of her character, "but she's still carrying the dreams of her ancestors."

The final scene is of a modern Asian woman — confident, professional, self-assured and successful.

"What this person realizes is that her ancestors gave her her dreams," she said. "Then she expands on that gift

mond.

Robert Guletz, Albany's director of public works, said IGC misunderstood the extent of the work the city wanted. Guletz said the city wanted some berry bushes and branches removed. Instead, IGC cleared a channel in the creek, a major job that needed authorization of the state Fish and Game Department.

Sheppard said her department should have been notified so it could inspect the site, and make sure that any construction or changes in the creek bed would do minimal damage to animals and wildlife living in the area. Sheppard eventually cited IGC for disturbing the stream without a permit.

Richard Pearson, an Albany city planner, said IGC will eventually landscape the creek area and open it to the public, under the requirements of the use permit granted by the city.

The creek park will be completed as part of the final phase of the 300-unit Bridgewater Condominiums project which is, at least, several years away.

The state and city have been negotiating the release of the money since last fall, but state officials appear reluctant to spend state money on a city project.

Haden said the state might attach certain conditions to the money, including taking control of part of the 30-acre site.

But Haden said it seemed likely the city would get the money, allowing it to begin closing the site as early as this spring.

"We got the permit, now we are pushing for the state money," he said.

The city also must get approval from the Army Corp of Engineers and the California Water Quality Board before beginning the closing. But Haden said their approval was likely.

and passes it on to her own child."

Her performance drew mixed reactions from her competitors, many of whom dismissed her as a serious contender because her act was unglamorous, she said. They were all very nice and very talented, but their performances did not show their inner selves, Gouw said.

"I know it sounds corny, but I wrote from within," said Gouw, who writes for a student Asian-American newspaper in the Southland. "It was easy to write, but hard to edit. I wanted to inspire, and perhaps educate the audience."

The panel of judges, including business leaders and entertainers from San Francisco and Hong Kong, were inspired enough to name the 5-foot, 8-inch, 120 pound El Cerrito winner of the contest.

During the past week, Gouw and the runners-up have been attending family association meetings and dining with dignitaries in Chinatown. Friday, she was crowned at the coronation ball, and last night the festive week culminated in the parade. Through it all, the queen and her court have been staying at a hotel in the Financial District.

"I'm a little worn out, but I like it," she said. "It's fun."

Once it's all over, Gouw will return to her life as a "confused college student" majoring in political science and communications at UCLA. Soon, she will begin an internship with state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown. In between, she says she will continue her work at a law firm specializing in immigration. Ultimately, Gouw would like to attend law school.

"We need more Chinese-Americans in law, in positions where they can help their community," she said. "Traditionally, we are less vocal and less assertive, and we need to change that."

Gouw began her schooling at Del Mar Elementary School, then attended Portola Junior High and El Cerrito High School. Her father, Thomas H. Gouw, an engineer with Chevron Research in Richmond and her mother, Norma, an accountant, stood with family and friends as their daughter rode by, waving. The crowds didn't bother the queen, but the noise did.

"I'm scared of firecrackers," she admitted, "but I'm getting used to them."

The Nutty Cookie

ALBANY — A new addition to the sweet-tooth scene is The Nutty Cookie at 1102 Solano Ave. All preparation is done on the premises.

Choices include plain walnut, walnut-French vanilla-chocolate, walnut-cinnamon-raisin, and pecan-fresh lemon peel. There's also shortbread, Brownies, and chocolate chip cookies.

Business hours are 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday; closed on Sunday and Monday. Senior citizens qualify for a 10 percent discount.

TAXI

(Continued from Page 1)

officials say drivers should wear a cap whether or not it is required by Albany law. Voulgavis said Yellow Checker cab is trying to persuade its drivers to wear black shirts and pants, setting them apart from their customers.

"I think Albany is very foolish to do away with the cap requirement," she said. "When you need a policeman or a nurse, you go to somebody with a uniform. It's the same with cab drivers. It makes it easier to deal with the public."

Wilkes said drivers should be readily identifiable as a "common curtesy" to customers.

Some cities, such as Oakland, require drivers to wear caps outside the cab. Others, like San Francisco, require the driver's badge to be visible.

Kruse also said he was worried about dropping the badge re-

quirement. "There needs to be some I.D. so you can tell who a driver is, before you get in the cab," he said.

Haden also has proposed eliminating temporary permits, which are issued to the cabs during the Golden Gate Fields racing season and setting a single permit fee of \$75. He also suggested dropping the mandatory public hearing before a permanent permit is granted.

Cab companies currently must pay \$100 for a permanent cab permit and \$55 for a temporary one. There are about 20 cabs with permanent permits operating in the city. During race season the number increases.

Since it costs just as much to issue a temporary permit as it does a permanent permit, the city should consolidating the permit system, Haden said. But he told

the council that a consolidation could hurt the cab business in Albany.

"This may have an adverse impact on the taxi industry," said. "We may get few temporary permits, because of the increased cost."

The result, Haden said, would be cabs which spend all their time at the "very lucrative race track" rather than serving residents, especially elderly people.

Haden said the city should consider the single permit plan on a basis to see if local service is improved.

Kruse said, however, he doubted that the additional would deter drivers.

"The additional expense is much, he said. "The paper is a lot easier for the city, but will bring in a little extra money for the city."

PASS/FAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting last fall.

But, while switching his vote last week, Nehls said, "I wouldn't object to trying it for a year."

Apart from video production, the only courses which previously were offered for either a "P" or "F" grade were physical education, some work experience classes, and one college preparatory course. Also some English as a Second Language (ESL) and special education students were taking a few high school courses pass/fail.

Although under the new rules any class could be taken pass/fail, school officials point out that only in extremely unusual circumstances could a class required for graduation, or a college preparatory class be taken without the traditional "A" to "F" marks.

As well as winning the three-way approvals of a teacher, counselor and parents, a student will have to request pass/fail within the first week of classes each semester.

Two board members, Dr. Gerald Brunetti and Jean Tenret, failed by a 3-2 margin in their attempt to have the possession of tobacco removed from the list of offenses for which a pupil could be suspended from school grounds. Neither board member, however, tried to have the use of tobacco on school grounds eliminated from the list.

While condemning tobacco use,

Brunetti said Albany school policy was "hypocritical" for prohibiting the possession of tobacco while still allowing high school students to leave the campus to smoke.

"I feel the penalty is out of synch with the offense," Tenret said.

"It seems peculiar we have the 'possession' (clause)," high school librarian Mary Wallmann said, "when we allow them to smoke across the street."

"Smoking is not allowed on any of our campuses," superintendent Stephen A. Goldstone said. "What we do need, however, is control."

"I think (suspension) is an important tool which the principals and assistant principals need to have," he said.

"The high school has always had an open campus. Students can leave at lunch and the break. It would be difficult to control behavior off campus."

According to state law, school districts can establish smoking areas on campus if they choose, Goldstone said. But the Albany School District has not done this.

In other business the board:

Accepted the resignation of Melinda Martin, who worked for 16 years in the parent nursery and children's center. She served as the center's director since 1972, establishing the district's Early Childhood Education program.

Martin accepted a position as

director of children center, Hayward Unified School District. Goldstone said. She has been replaced by Marian Johnson, who had retired from the center in June.

Directed the administration plan a district-sponsored school for the first time since June.

An Albany summer program would only be available to 10 percent of the student body pupils. Also, officials do not yet know which grade levels will be offered opportunity to enroll.

School doors may open next summer because of new education legislation which passed in Sacramento last summer. Last year, a program run by the Albany Youngsters enrolled in computer, math, science, ESL, and classes at Albany schools.

"Our desire is to work a program which is compatible with our curriculum," assistant superintendent Richard Rosenquist said.

Accepted a donation of \$691.38 from the Albany Business Club for Nautilus equipment was purchased for the high school weight room.

Hired a half-time development specialist, M. Dumas, and two long-term substitutes, Gregory Dumas, a math teacher the high school and Kyle Kopp, grade teacher at the middle school.

Sports wrap-up

Albany

BOYS' BASKETBALL — The Cougars closed out the season by losing to Harry Ells 73-49 on Friday, Feb. 17. Albany, pressured by a full-court zone press, committed 13 turnovers. Albany scorers were led by Art Collins with 19. Kevin Tannahill added 6.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — For the Albany squad, it was until next year, as the winless Cougars closed out the season with a 57-22 loss to Harry Ells on Friday, Feb. 18. Albany scorers were: Tara Bietz, eight; Lisa Borreani, five; Sonya Briscoe, five with seven rebounds; Gina Tanuz, two points, eight rebounds; and Laurie Chelemados, two.

Albany played without center, Monica Shaw.

El Cerrito

BOYS' BASKETBALL — On Friday, Feb. 17, The Gauchos were eliminated from the RBAL tournament, falling to Pinole Valley, 48-42. Greg Senior, 6-foot-nine junior center, scored 22 points to lead the Spartans, who went on to win the tournament by defeating De Anza 47-42.

The Spartans opened up a 24-18 lead at halftime and stretched that to 36-28 after three quarters. El Cerrito closed to within three points late in the game, but it was too little, too late. Senior Billy Gooden led El Cerrito with 15 points and forward Derrick Williams added 11.

In the opening game of the Richmond-Berkeley Athletic League playoffs on Wednesday, Feb. 15, El Cerrito

was defeated by Kennedy High 53-51 in the closing seconds of the game.

The Gauchos led 26-17 at halftime, but could only eight third-quarter points and fell behind 35-34. Hollins led El Cerrito with 12 points; Gooden added 10. For the Eagles, Jerry Jones led the scoring with 14. Larese Gooden had 13.

The Gauchos' Gooden, a 6-3 senior, was selected the RBAL all-star team. Gooden finished fourth in league scoring with a 14.6 average. Williams and Tony Hays were named to the second team.

Rounding out the first team were Pinole's Arnel Espiritu and center Greg Senior; D'Andre Williams forward from Kennedy, and Alex Williams of Anza.

Wells 16.6 average led the league in scoring. **GIRLS' BASKETBALL** — The powerful Berkeley Yellowjackets eliminated the girl Gauchos from the RBAL playoffs with an 83-47 win on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Jackets ran up 51 points in the first half.

For El Cerrito, Cynthia Jackson led the scoring with 16. Lauren Strickland had 7. Lisa Nakamura, 6 and Lisa Schultz, 8. The Berkeley attack was led by Yvette "Biggie" Bryant, who tallied 28 points.

Jackson was named to the RBAL first team. The mate Nakamura, freshman guard, was picked for the second team.

El Cerrito's Cynthia Jackson, a junior forward, led out the regular season with a 16.8 scoring average, but only to Berkeley's Kenyetta Jackson, who had a 17.1 average.

Others selected to the first team (there were 10 in all) were Kim Meyers, Pinole Valley; Melanie Rubin, Richmond; Dana Patterson, Anza; Kenyetta Jackson and Bryant, Berkeley.

Rounding out the second team were Felicia Corder, Pinole Valley; Cheryl Mobley, De Anza; and Debbie Haynes, Berkeley.

WRESTLING — At the North Coast Section Championship Saturday, Feb. 18, at Sonoma State College, Chris Rosenthal, the Gauchos' 141-pounder lost a overtime decision to Washington's Neil Gervais. The two were tied at 4-4 after regulation. Rosenthal finished fifth after dropping a 10-4 decision to Clayton Vail of Scott's Seppala.

Todd Goodwin, 108, also finished fifth, losing to the Gauchos' Jason Labanon 2-0 and Del Norte's Oshia Mattel 7-6.

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THE PORTRAIT PLACE

She's defending the poor

The sweetest words of all are 'not guilty'

By DON McCORMACK

Inflamed with jealousy, the Richmond woman had plunged a Buck knife eight times into her fickle boyfriend, one thrust collapsing his lung.

She stood before Judge Richard Arnason last Wednesday. She was 23, a De Anza High graduate, never before in trouble except for a brush over a credit card, and she was pregnant, due May 25. She was going to plead guilty to assault with a deadly weapon and she knew she was going to jail.

But for months or for years? And where? County Jail or Martinez, within short driving distance of her family? Or state prison? Far away and, by reputation, harsh. County inmates do time by months, state inmates by years.

"I don't think I've ever seen as positive a probation report as this," said the woman by her side.

The woman is Susan Coleman, deputy public defender, paid \$38,256 a year to defend the poor. A Bostonian, the daughter of a social worker, she majored in English in college, won a job with a prestigious publisher, then checked it after three years for California and UC-Berkeley's Boalt Hall law school.

"I really loved the job but it was a bit ivory tower, cluttered. I wanted more contact with people."

A year with a private law firm also proved boring. Now, at age 31, Coleman has been with the public defend-

feelings take over. Her job is to defend the client, she said, not to decide innocence or guilt. "I don't think that way."

Coleman also draws strength from believing her client may be innocent, or if not innocent, much more deserving than the district attorney makes him out to be.

"Even for the worst guys, you have to have some ability to see what makes him human."

Of all the demands of this high-pressure job, the hardest is going to trial, she said. Weeks before one starts, she starts reviewing evidence and talking with her client to fill in gaps and outlining her defense. The last weekend will be

'The joy of winning doesn't last as long as the agony of defeat'

spent in more review and in writing out questions and an opening statement.

"It's a very rare trial when something unexpected doesn't happen," she continued.

Recently she tried a case where she asked an adverse witness about his record, something she expected him to own up to without any fuss.

"I didn't do it," the witness claimed to her surprise. "I plead no contest (to the charge)."

"The jury could see he was lying," Coleman said. The verdict came back 10-2 for acquittal. The district attorney dropped the case.

Sometimes, she said, her voice will shake when addressing a jury.

"I am not afraid of the jury. I am afraid of the burden of responsibility, afraid of alienating someone ... it might result in an unjust conviction."

"The joy of winning doesn't last as long as the agony of defeat. It feels so good to hear those words, 'not guilty.'"

Not all victories, however, are capped by those magic words. Before filing charges, deputy district attorneys review police reports and witness statements to determine the strength of a case. A stronger review is given to cases likely to advance to Superior Court.

Consequently, Coleman said, the weaker cases are dropped; the ones reaching Superior Court are indeed strong. Victory might be defined as guilty of the lesser charge or of only some of the charges.

In Municipal Court, a triumph might wear the disguise of a lower bail or a charge dropped.

Coleman counts a defeat as one of her greatest victories. The defendant was accused of firing a shot that killed someone at a party near Hilltop. A preliminary hearing was held to determine if the case was strong enough to advance to Superior Court. The judge ruled it was — murder, the ultimate charge.

"I knew my client was innocent and he was in fact innocent," Coleman said.

The hearing, she said, brought out evidence that her client could not have fired the gun. The district attorney's office agreed to investigate deeper. The results were favorable; the charges were dropped.

Who does the better job: the district attorney's office or the public defender's office? At the Superior Court level, the deputy district attorneys are very good, Coleman said.

In the Municipal Court trenches, however, she said they lose more than they should.

Not because they are poor attorneys, she explained. But because they are inexperienced: they press cases that have little chance of winning, she said.

The district attorney hires young lawyers for two-year stints (the most recent batch was extended a year), then brings in another group. If the trial advances to Superior Court, a permanent deputy district attorney takes over.

The public defender's office hires only permanent staff, Coleman said, and once assigned to a case, a deputy follows it all the way through.

Of her colleagues, she can't find too many praises. They are knowledgeable, supportive, quick to share advice, dedicated.

Of her opponents, the deputy district attorneys, they are nice enough fellows.

"I wouldn't date one but it (a deputy public defender dating a deputy district attorney) has been known to happen," she admitted.

Coleman is marrying a lawyer, though — another Contra Costa deputy public defender.

SAT preparation course scheduled

ALBANY — Albany Adult School will offer two 6-week S.A.T. preparation sessions for high school students who will soon be taking the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

Parents are encouraged to attend classes in order to assist their children. No special skills are needed by the parents.

An S.A.T. verbal course will meet on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9, in Room 113, at Albany High School, starting Feb. 28. The S.A.T. math course meets in Room 201 on Thursday nights, starting March 1.

High school students will be given math practice drills to familiarize them with the S.A.T. exam and to help improve their test-taking techniques.

Adult tuition is \$10. If both parents register, only one tuition is required. High school students are free. For more information, please call 526-6811.

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Historical tour slated

The best maintained and most representative of Julia Morgan's buildings in the East Bay, the Berkeley City Club, at 2315 Durant Ave., is an historical landmark and is listed in the National Registry of Historic Places. Julia Morgan is best known as the architect of San Simeon.

Built as a meeting place for civic women's groups, the Berkeley City Club was promoted and financed by women and its architect was a woman.

Architectural tours will be open to the public on Sunday, Feb. 26, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person. For more information call 848-7800.



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—Times Journal photo by Karen Prauss

ART UNDER BART TO DEPART — A spray-can artist, apparently an admirer of the late jazz bassist Charles Mingus, won't have long to admire the damage he's done to city property. The Albany Park and Recreation Department will soon be coating the cement surfaces along the BART paths with a substance that will enable city workers to easily hose off the graffiti.

City wins suit against 2 cops

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The city has won a four-year-old lawsuit filed against the city and two police officers by a woman who accused officers of assaulting her during an arrest.

An Alameda County Superior Court arbitrator ruled Dec. 13, 1983 the police officers were not responsible for breaking a bone in the hand of Joyce Prescott on April 29, 1979. The arbitrator also dismissed a similar lawsuit against California Highway Patrol officers.

But the arbitrator, an Oakland attorney appointed by the court, ruled that the city of Berkeley must pay Prescott \$7,000, because its police officers stripped searched her while she was being held in the Berkeley jail.

Charles Eisner, the lawyer who represented Albany, said Prescott sued the city after the automobile in which Prescott was riding was involved in an accident on Highway 80 near Pierce Street. The CHP arrested Prescott's husband who was driving the automobile, and charged his wife with being intoxicated in public and resisting arrest. Albany police officers Greg Bone and John Megonnigil assisted in the arrest.

Prescott accused the CHP and Albany officers of fracturing a bone in his hand. But Robert Zweben, the Albany city attorney, said Prescott did not prove that the injury was caused by the officers.

Albany Police Chief James Simmons said, "My posture in the whole thing was we never did anything wrong, and it has been proven out."

Leonard Weilner, Prescott's lawyer, said his client, a resident of Albany at the time of the incident who now lives in Benicia, was upset by the ruling.

"We had a disappointing result from the arbitrator, but it is the desire of my client to have a compromise settlement rather than go through a trial."

Weilner said because of the \$7,000 settlement against Berkeley, "we decided not to go ahead with a trial against Albany and the highway patrol."

The decision became final Jan. 23 when Prescott agreed not to appeal the ruling, and Albany agreed to not countersue for legal costs, Simmons said.



Photo by James Pease

Susan Coleman

er's office three years and still finds the job exciting. "You are involved with a human being and you are responsible for that person's life," she said.

Arnason reviews the defendant's file as Coleman files. A veteran jurist — he presided over the Angela Davis trial — he has dealt with thousands of criminal defendants in Contra Costa County. Chances are he has already decided the punishment.

"She (the defendant) has been very cooperative with the police and the probation department," Coleman continued. "She has a lot of support from her family." The lawyer looked to the audience where the woman's mother sits.

"90 to 120 days should be a fair sentence," she argued.

Upstood Deputy District Attorney Saul Feiler, forced direct.

"Our position," said the prosecutor, "is that the defendant should be sent to state prison.... She did everything but kill him."

Coleman shot back a few words about the character of the boyfriend. Feiler, looking exasperated, pointed out that the woman had pleaded guilty.

Arnason started slowly — "I hope you realize that people have been killed as a result of conduct like this" — then quickly got to the meat: five years probation, 100 hours community service, six months in the county jail, defendant to be released two weeks before baby is due.

Six weeks after the baby is born, the probation department will review the case and report to Arnason. The message is clear: stay out of trouble and you won't have to finish the sentence.

The woman had been nodding. She smiled at Coleman and let out a long sigh that shivered into a sob.

In 1962 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a destitute prisoner named Gideon was denied constitutional rights because he had not been provided legal counsel. In 1966, Contra Costa County, as many counties were doing, opened a public defender's office, its purpose to provide counsel to the Gideons of the county.

Civil libertarians hailed the ruling. For a while, Hollywood, the public and the media smiled upon the new champions of the oppressed. But when robbers, murderers and rapists seemed to grow bolder and more active, the smiles turned to frowns.

Defending a pregnant woman was only one side of Coleman's job. That afternoon, she worked the arraignment calendar. Big guys, scruffy, muscular, some tattooed, shuffled into Municipal Court in Richmond, almost all to plead not guilty. Coleman stands 5-foot-1 and weighs 95 pounds. At times she looked like a little bird flitting around a bunch of bears.

"I am sympathetic to the anger and violation that a victim feels," she said, sitting in the lobby of the County Jail, taking a break. An intense but friendly person, Coleman sometimes breaks sentences in the middle as a new thought strikes her. The Berkeley resident has had stereotypes ripped out of her car. Her home has been burglarized.

But once a suspect becomes a client, her professional

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A kids' class for would-be carpenters

Teacher Rob Henslick watches Kevin Steward (l.) and Mike Donkers put the finishing touches on their project.



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

KENSINGTON — A pounding noise reverberates through the corridors of the Kensington Hilltop Elementary School. Follow the sound to Room 11, to find a group of young carpenters hammering, sawing and gluing together sturdy pinewood trucks.

Carpentry is a new element in the Kensington after-school enrichment program. Classes are available for both kindergarten and elementary-age children. The little woodworkers complete at least one major project during each three-week session.

"Usually, we start off with a paddleboat or sailboat," said teacher Rob Henslick, who gives similar courses at the Oxford School in Berkeley. "We generally go from boats to trucks, to birdhouses and birdfeeders. I have a third-grader who just completed a doghouse and another who just finished a lift-top desk."

"The kids do all their own measuring. They learn

fractions, a big step for kindergartners. By the end of a session, the little kids can measure half an inch and a quarter of an inch. The older kids get into eighths of an inch and even sixteenths of an inch.

"They learn to use professional tools — saws, drills, the miter box. Later they get into more sophisticated tools, like planes and chisels."

The tool chest is well-stocked indeed. "These are saws," truck-builder Jeffrey McCulloch pointed out. "I forget what this is called — it's to pull out nails. This is a wrench. These are screwdrivers, hammers, clamps, triangles."

He contemplated another utensil until a classmate helped him out: "That's a coping saw."

Few girls have enrolled in the first couple of carpentry sessions offered in Kensington, but Henslick expects a better balance will emerge as word of the program spreads.

"In my classes at Oxford, the ratio is about 60-40 (boys to girls)," he said.

Classes are held twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays. The kindergarten group, limited to six children, meets in the morning, followed by two classes for elementary students in the afternoon.

Each three-week session costs \$40. The next session begins Feb. 27, and spaces are still available. For information, contact Henslick at 843-0146 or Marsha Robben at 528-3070.



Jim Grodnitzky

This must be Wednesday

Some kind of chutzpah award has to go to Juan Bonilla, who is asking for \$350,000 a year from the San Francisco Padres baseball club.

I know that sports salaries are obscenely bloated, but long ago I made up my mind not to be jealous, but blood begins to boil when I read that Bonilla, who made \$125,000 last year, has turned down an offer of \$1,000,000.

Last year, he hit .237, with four homers and 45 RBIs. He also stole three bases. If I had that kind of year, I'd be grateful for a job emptying wastebaskets in the newsroom of the San Francisco Sentinel. I certainly wouldn't be asking for a raise.

Then there's Bonilla's agent, Ed Gottlieb, who says the following statement insults anyone who's ever been a player because of racism: "I don't think the Padres will pay a player unless he's white," Gottlieb said. Sure Ed, the Padres are white.

Reminds me of a joke Jews have been telling themselves since I can remember:

"Say, Morty, how come you didn't get the job as radio announcer?" Sam asks his friend.

"Anti su-su-su-su-semitism," replies Morty.

There ought to be a law forbidding directors casting their girlfriends in their own movies. About the worst actress I've ever seen is Sondra Locke, who played Eastwood's lady love.

In "Every Which Way but Loose," she took present possession of the Linda Evans trophy for worst actresses, and solidified the hold with her performance in "Sudden Impact" in which she attained the state of the in vacancy.

There's more serious damage being done to Woody Allen's recent movies. When he was going with Mia Farrow, everything was fine, but moviegoers are paying his latest romance with Mia Farrow.

"Zelig" and "Broadway Danny Rose," both starring Farrow, whose only qualification for either role, as far as I can tell, is her relationship with Allen. As the shrill "Zelig," she was terminally boring; as Danny's girlfriend, she's simply an oddity, a female, female impersonator.

No personality comes through — it's like watching the saleswoman in one of those discount furniture commercials. As a Woody Allen fan, I hope his love life takes a new turn.

And now the weather, or what you hear when you want to know if you should take your umbrella tomorrow.

"Well, Pete, have you got any decent weather for this weekend? Haw, Haw Haw! You sure rained on the parade yesterday. Haw, Haw Haw!"

"Glad you asked me that, Van, I'll see if I can't get a little better tomorrow. Let's take a gander at the chart."

"Yesterday, a moose passed gas in upper San Francisco, startling a hunter who fired a shotgun blast into a cumulus cloud. A resulting low pressure center moved down from Canada and Japan, and combined with a latent storm system in the mid and central-Pacific areas."

"Watch for intermittent coastal morning advection moving inward in the afternoon hours, with smaller warnings on the Suisun Bay. Stay tuned for the update 11. Back to you Van."

Local notes: Dario Meniketti, Albany's gadfly in the den, philanthropist and man in perpetual motion, gave \$1,000 to the Albany School District last month.

Dario also supplied the name for the Alameda County monthly newsletter for seniors. "The Senior Update" was his winning suggestion...Are they late or early? The sign on the marquee at American Florist, San Pablo and Solano avenues reads, "Merry Christmas and all the best in 1984."

Sports

Girls' softball teams planned in El Cerrito

EL CERRITO — The City of El Cerrito recreation division will again offer "Peppermint Patty" softball girls in 5th through 8th grades.

Registration for the League will be taken at the Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane until the 15th. The registration fee of \$12 for residents and \$15 for non-residents must be paid at the time of registration.

Registration fees include a softball clinic with instruction by local high school coaches and college players, all practices and games, a t-shirt and hat uniform and farewell barbeque and swim party.

Practices will be held from 3-5 p.m. and will be the week of March 12 through May 30th. The 5th-grade league will practice on Tuesdays with games scheduled on Thursdays. The 7th-8th grade league will practice Mondays and Wednesdays with games played on Fridays.

Permission slips and information are available at the Community Center. For more information, please call Barbara Schultz-Creamer at 525-6748.

Crafts workshops at Richmond Center

Three workshops are scheduled for the Richmond Center.

The Center, in conjunction with the Association of San Francisco Potters, will host a ceramics seminar on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 2-6 p.m. Catherine Hiersoux, a professional potter for 15 years; Stan Welsh, who currently teaches at San Jose State; and Bea Wax will critique and discuss students' work.

John Toki will conduct a ceramic wall mural workshop on March 3 and 4 from 10-5 p.m. The workshop will instruct artists in the construction and installation of wall murals and sculpture.

On Saturday, May 19 from 2-6 p.m., Susan Spalding will conduct a melon basket class. Using natural materials such as reed, cane, seagrass, raffia, and sisal, students will learn to make baskets. New and experienced basket makers are welcome.

For registration and further information contact Linda Samuels at the Richmond Art Center: 231-2163.

Coe finishes accounting

Army Pvt. Steven V. Coe, son of Vernon E. and Linda M. Coe of El Cerrito, has completed the Army accounting specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

During the course, students received instruction in the responsibilities and duties of examining, disbursing, and accounting of funds.

Coe is scheduled to serve at Vint Hill Farms, Va. He is a 1981 graduate of El Cerrito High School.

Eaneman honored

The board of advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America awards program announced that Ann Eaneman of Albany has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The program honors women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

Film series scheduled

The Lawrence Hall of Science Film Series for March 3, 4, 10 and 11 features "Hot Blooded Dinosaurs." Showings are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Young children's films are shown at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: "64,000,000 Years Ago" and "Dinosaurs: Puzzles from the Past."

For more information call 642-5134.

Flags fly at gallery

"Colors of the Wind — The Flags of Anders Holmquist" will be shown March 22 through April 30 at the Wrubel Gallery at the Nature Company Fourth Street Center, 740 Hearst Ave., Berkeley.

This exhibit of 20 custom-designed flags may be seen from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.

Summer day care planned

Every year there is need for quality summer child care programs for preschoolers and school-age children.

Bananas Child Care Information and Referral Service is interested in hearing from people who are planning such programs or who are thinking about offering a summer program but need some advice or assistance. Call 658-7101.

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Food

Produce market mulled

Richmond proposal aids farmers, shoppers

By CATHERINE SCHUTZ

West County residents may be able to buy farm-fresh produce this summer if the city approves a plan to open a farmer's market in the civic center.

City Council committees will review plans by People United for Cooperatives Inc. and other community groups to set up an outdoor market on Friday afternoons in the city parking lot at 24th Street and Nevin Avenue.

The proposal has two goals: To expand the goods offered through the local buying club that has been operating in the Nevin Center and also to help save the state's small farmers, according to Mary Otani of People United for Cooperatives.

Other cities, such as Stockton and San Francisco, have had great success with these state-regulated markets, Otani said.

In addition to offering fresh produce at low prices, the markets have the extra benefit of bringing people into empty downtown areas, Otani said.

"They did this in Stockton in the depressed downtown, to revive it, and it's been very successful," she said.

The Recreation and Parks Department has raised some objections to the plan, including conflict with the Memorial Auditorium and other civic center activities, and problems with water, drainage and meeting sanitary requirements.

The proposal calls for operating the market between 2 and 6 p.m. Fridays beginning in late June or early July.

Farmers, who are certificated by a state agency to sell their goods at these markets, would sell from tables or off the back of a truck.

Otani said that by operating on Friday afternoons, sponsors hope to attract farmers who could bring in a whole truckload of produce and sell it at Bay Area markets on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

She added the Richmond market could also offer space to local "backyard gardeners" who have surplus produce to sell.

These markets are established under the California

Certified Farmers Market program. Participating growers must sell their own produce — vendors or other middlemen cannot have stalls at the market. The farmers must adhere to quality standards in order to be certified, but the buyer saves money because steps such as grading and packaging of the produce are eliminated.

Otani said there were no farmers markets in Contra Costa County until last summer, when two opened in Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek. Markets have been operating successfully in San Rafael, Santa Rosa, Redwood City, Palo Alto, Berkeley and San Jose, she said.

"We think we could get Contra Costa County farmers and maybe some of the people who sell in Marin County," Otani said. "Our big problem will be the beginning — we can't have a lot of people come and no farmers, and we can't have a lot of farmers and no people."

Other sponsors of the local farmers market are the Greater Richmond Interfaith Project, the Southside Community Center, the Lao Family Community, the Center for the Visually Handicapped, St. Mark's Catholic Church, Rubicon Inc., the Bay Area Marketing Group and the University of California Cooperative Extension.

The city will have to grant a permit for the use of its property for the market before it can proceed.

Into personal growth?

Try some spirituality

ALBANY — Two personal growth courses will be presented through the Loretto Spirituality Network.

The first, a personality theory course, will be given by Sister Julianne Graf, a student at the Center for the Investigation and Training of Intuition, on Wednesday evenings, Feb. 22, 29, and March 7 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The second course, in handwriting analysis, is taught by Sister June Canoles, on six Thursday evenings: Feb. 23, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

For further information regarding either course,

YMCA fund drive underway

ALBANY — With a goal of \$17,000, the Albany YMCA kicked off its annual Current Support Fund Drive Thursday, Feb. 21, at the Kains Avenue YMCA.

This fund drive occurs every year in February and March for one month. The money is used to support the youth programs in Albany.

The campaign this year is being directed by John Dougall, Kay Rabin, Skip Howie, and Al Nicora will be as leadership chairpersons.

Others active in the fund drive are: Peggy Thompson, Sam Gung, Robert Cheasty, Ann Bell, Ellen Zapata, Sweeney, Ted Valli, Kathleen Vinci, Bob Walk-up, Bob Gordon. Forty more people have signed up to support.

The \$17,000 comprises six percent of the YMCA's budget. Eighty-five percent of the overall budget comes from program fees, and nine percent comes from United Way. The current campaign helps to keep fees down and allows the YMCA to offer youth and seniors services.

In 1983, the Albany YMCA offered more than over 10,000 hours of service to more than 1200 children, teens, and seniors. Eighteen percent of the Albany community participated in branch programs, contributed services, and made financial contributions.

According to Director Mark Young, this support

made 1983 the most successful year in the history of the branch.

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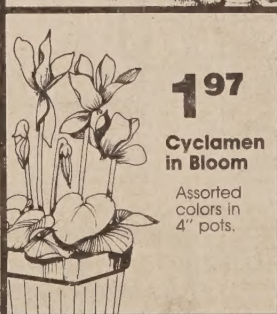
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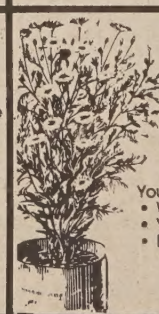
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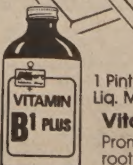
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RUSD to absorb County special education school

By BARBARA ERICKSON

In spite of desperate and emotional appeals from the parents of severely handicapped students, the Richmond Unified school board agreed to take over the county special education programs at George Miller West and Harmon Schools next year.

The change will take place in September 1985, according to the board vote in February at Seaview School. The decision upheld a recommendation by special education chief Steve Cedeborg.

Cedeborg read a report from a committee that studied the issue. It had been prompted, he said, by a 1980 law that turned responsibility for special education students over to the district.

The changeover makes sense, he said, because 103 out of the 116 students enrolled in the two schools are Richmond Unified residents. Also, he said, district control would "reduce the isolation of these students and facilitate access to the full range of Richmond Unified programs."

The district, he said, is already funding the \$1 million program. All the money comes from the state to the district, which contracts out to the county Office of Education.

"I sincerely believe this would be a step forward," Cedeborg said.

But the plan ran into heavy attack by parents from the two schools, which serve students with severe and multiple handicaps.

Pat Yamamoto of the Hilltop Center (George Miller

West) Parents' Group opened the debate, saying the parents especially fear the loss of staff with the changeover. The teachers and aides are now paid by the county and will go onto a lower pay scale under Richmond Unified.

The children, Yamamoto said, will regress, and it will be difficult to find new staff who will take care of teenagers who need diaper changes and children with seizures and behavior problems.

John Gotelli, the father of a girl at George Miller West, said, "If it is the wrong decision we might be forced to place our children in institutions."

Sandra Gray, who has a child in a "mainstreamed" program at Collins Elementary, said the losses the program will experience "can't be measured in dollars and cents. All we're trying to do is keep our kids at home. We are happy with the county. Why do it to us and our kids? We will be lost. We will be forgotten."

Randy Smoak, who has a daughter at George Miller West, said the board was not receptive to the parents' demands.

"You have said that you will listen to us," he said, "but we have told you that we don't want you."

The board grew silent as the parents spoke, pouring out their anguish and fear at the prospect of losing the security they know in the present program.

Cedeborg said he was "saddened by the response" and tried to show that the change would benefit the students and the program.

A major advantage, he said, would be access to the

board and administration. Under the present program, the district contracts for the services with the county, but all funds come through Richmond Unified. With the change, there would be little increased cost to the district.

Cedeborg tried to assure the parents that they would not lose the program or the equipment at the schools, that the district will have enough funds to keep the classes going at the present level, and that the schools will continue to keep separate classes for students who need them.

He found support from three special education parents who spoke in favor of the district takeover.

Pam Mirabella, whose child has been served by both the county and the district, said there will be a funding problem "whether it is under the county or under Richmond Unified."

Pam Steneberg, parent of a student at Harmon, read a letter she sent to Cedeborg which said the special education students of the district are the responsibility of the board. The county offices, she said, are far away and the Richmond area does not have "fair representation" on the county school board.

And Harmon parent Martha Miller said, "I have no fear of Richmond Unified. I say go for it."

Board member Katherine Lord finally ended the debate by moving to support the Cedeborg recommendation.

"I believe Richmond Unified can provide equal services, if not better," she said. "And I think that the more

local an agency and the closer to the people, the better it serves them."

Board president Don Lau called the decision "a serious" but added, "we don't need any more from these days."

The vote followed and the tally was 3-0-1 with Harrison, who works for the county special education department abstaining. Frank Calton was absent.

Briefs

Time to register

vacation to Hawaii

EL CERRITO — The city's recreation department is offering an air/sea package vacation to Hawaii through 26.

The first two days will be spent in Honolulu at the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Starting May 19, the group will take a four-day cruise including Maui, Kauai and Oahu. Prices for the tour begin at \$1,569.

Registration continues until Feb. 24. Contact Nakao, tour coordinator, at 525-6748, Mondays through Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m.

Free sk

training

The East Bay Skyter is offering training in industrial maintenance, mechanics, electronics, technician/computer person and cable installer technician.

To qualify for training, one must be at least 18 years old; unemployed; receiving, or eligible for, unemployment benefits.

The East Bay Skyter, which has been operating since 1966, is located at 1100 Alameda.

Persons interested in playing for training should contact the Center of instruction (Feb. 22) before March 2.

Design

your ho

"How to Design Your Own Home" is a class meeting days, starting Feb. 22, at the Owens Center, 1516 Berkeley.

The first meeting is Feb. 22. For more information, call 526-9222.

Old clo

recycle

A used clothing store is holding a clothing drive on March 1 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Y-Ho Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Proceeds benefit YWCA is program university community more information 848-6370.

Scudder

reassign

Army Capt. J. Scudder, son of J. and Nancie P. Scudder, The Alameda, has been assigned to Fort Collins, Colo.

Scudder, a transfer with the 4th Division, was previously assigned in Kirksville, West Germany.

He is a 1979 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Cutting

cigarette

The City of Berkeley Health and Human Services Department is sponsoring six week cessation clinic on Tuesday, March 6, April 10.

The group will meet every Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Berkeley Health Center, Sixth St. For more information and to pre-register call 578-7700. Shabaka at 655-7700.

Wanna

A beginning class sponsored by the Berkeley Community Center offers an eight week course for \$28.

The first class is on day, March 3 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Pre-register by Feb. 22.

For more information call 848-1882.

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9-15(4 PR) 58.99	10-15(4 PR) 71.99	800-16-5(6 PR) 61.99	9-15(4 PR) 61.99
10-15(4 PR) 77.99	12-15(6 PR) 94.99	875-16-5(6 PR) 67.99	10-15(4 PR) 69.99
11-15(4 PR) 82.99	BLACKWALLS	900-16-5(6 PR) 72.99	11-15(4 PR) 72.99
		10-16-5(6 PR) 78.99	12-15(6 PR) 82.99
		12-16-5(6 PR) 90.99	14-30-5-15(6 PR) 107.99
			12-10-5(6 PR) 87.99

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524-0267

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2750 Rumrill Rd.
234-1280

RICHMOND
243 23rd St.
234-6364

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SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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Senior centers

ALBANY
center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours:
Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events
show and musical accompaniment presented by
Gene Gordon (subject to be announced),
Feb. 22, at 12:15 p.m.
College class on "First Aid for Dogs and Cats,"
Feb. 28, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Phone center for
Feb. 23 at noon.

reading series, 6-week course, Wednesdays,
Feb. 22, from 7-10 p.m.; Thursdays, starting Feb.
14, 5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Fisk, public health nurse, will discuss angina on
Feb. 23 at noon.
pressure clinic, Monday, Feb. 27, 1-3:30 p.m.
Joseph Fabry will be guest speaker at the Search
class on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. Fabry is
of the Logotherapy Institute in Berkeley.

AARP Tax Assistance
and assistants will assist you with your federal and
state tax forms. Bring all pertinent data, including
tax returns. Tuesdays, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4
Wednesdays 9 a.m.-noon; Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.

Classes
creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current world
1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing,
p.m.
painting, 9 a.m.-noon; the search for
10 a.m.-noon; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; English as
language, 1-3 p.m. (No folk dance Feb. 21)
color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon;
10-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.;
1:30-2:45 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-3 p.m.
California writers, 1-3 p.m.
creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.
writing (every 4th Saturday), American short
1-1 p.m.; writing, 1-4 p.m.

Continuing Events
pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to
service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation re-

Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong,
11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.
and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Sat-
10-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.
group, Friday at 10 a.m.
community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.
center meeting, first Thursday every month,

Security field representative at the center the
third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer

Transportation
at least one day in advance for reservations for
shopping trips. Thursday mornings: El Cerrito
mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested dona-
ments per round trip. Albany residents only.
trip available to Albany residents over age 65.
\$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tues-
days and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons
chairs may purchase special transportation vouch-

Tours
are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation
reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at
and Thursday at 10 a.m.
14, Stateline turnaround, \$16 per person.
Occidental, lunch included, \$18.25 per per-

Meals on Wheels
delivered meals are available for Albany resi-
dents. Food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital
served at mid-day by a volunteer driver. Regular
and diabetic meals are available. \$15 per week
(no tax).
center, please call the center at 644-8500 one week
in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make all ar-

Menus
nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance
reservations are required. The suggested minimum dona-
tion is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under
18. Menus are available.
Feb. 22, chicken; Feb. 23, meat loaf; Feb. 24, fish;
Feb. 25, spaghetti with meatballs; Feb. 28, fish.

**EL CERRITO
Open House**
at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library;
Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2
p.m. daily at noon.

Classes
10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge or choral
10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., be-
ginning; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's hairstyling (by
appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.
10 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m.,
beginning bridge; 12:30, knitting;
bridge or choral group.
10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 1-2 p.m.,
dance drop off.
10 a.m., themes in world art; 9 a.m. to noon,
fish bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Special Events
Feb. 22, noon, public health nurse.

Christ Lutheran
9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at
classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame,
weaving) are taught in the morning. \$3.50 lunch at
noon program of information, speakers, com-
ing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.
program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Uni-
Adult Education program.
Feb. 27, February birthdays will be honored. Dr.
Wegner will give members a free skin screening.
p.m., Verna Wegner will show slides of Eu-

St. John's Center
senior center meets every Tuesday from 9
p.m. at the Catacombs building, Gladys and
streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Nancy
1114.
Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult
Program, 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lunch; 12:30
After lunch, the group has community singing,
exercises and folk dancing until 2 p.m.
El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend
Richmond adult school. Registration is at 9 a.m.
Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.
West County resident can apply for volunteer
and any adult can attend the free weekly lec-

will discuss heart disease.

On March 6, Barbara Hudson, RN will speak on
"What is a Stroke?"

Community Center
Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center,
7007 Moers Lane. Program: first week, business and
bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, pot-
luck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth
week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club
Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs
Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the
month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday
observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special pro-
grams. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center
For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third
Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts ex-
ercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Se-
curity available. For information: William Waki, 525-
7086.

KENSINGTON
Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the
Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Morn-
ing activities include knitting instruction, beginning
French conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is
group singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month.
Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people or donate
\$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided for \$.75
cents on the remaining Thursdays.

Feb. 23, Louise Rowland will show a film and discuss
commercial fishing.

OTHER CITIES
North Berkeley Center
1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays,
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.
Regular activities include needlework, theater, En-
glish, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and French
lessons, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, ce-
ramics, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, art,
history.

Health care events include: Feb. 28, Tuesday, 8:30-
11:30 a.m.: blood pressure and health counselling. Feb.
21, Tuesday, 9 a.m. - noon and 1-4 p.m.: vision screening
clinic by UC Optometry Dept. members. Free. Feb. 27,
Monday, 10:30 a.m.: "Plain Facts About Medical Insur-
ance Plans." Eleanor Vinsant, speaker.

The retrospective of Irving Berlin's music will continue
at 1 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27 focusing on the composer's
contributions to films and musical theatre: Jerry Herst,
pianist; Frances Baruch, vocalist; and Sylvia Russo, co-
ordinator. This program is free.

Richmond Annex Center
5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open Sunday
through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except holidays),
\$1.50. Other activities include gentle exercise, drama,
cards, service projects, needlework and games.
Monthly activities include a potluck supper. Director
is Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

St. James Center
St. James Senior Center, located at St. James Luther-
an Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, meets
Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Craft classes (water color painting, knitting, croch-
eting, flower-making) are taught in the morning. Lunch,
which costs 50 cents, is at noon. Afternoon program in-
cludes information, speakers, community singing, sit-
down exercises and folk-dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond
School adult education program. Director is Isabelle Lea-
vitt. Call 524-4616 for information.

Discounted licenses offered to elderly

Applications for reduced fee fishing licenses for sen-
iors or disabled persons are now available from the Cal-
ifornia Department of Fish and Game.

Under new legislation passed last year, the Depart-
ment will issue licenses to low-income persons over the age
of 65 and to disabled veterans for \$2 per year. Licenses will
be provided free of charge to physically or developmentally
disabled individuals who meet state qualifications in these
areas.

Applications may be obtained from Assemblyman
Robert Campbell's district office, at 2901 Macdonald
Ave., Richmond.

Tape recording tells about AIDS

A tape recording that provides information about
AIDS is available in the Tel-Med Library at Alta Bates
Hospital.

Call 548-6800 on weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3
p.m. and ask for this or tapes on 300 other subjects.
For a complete list of Tel-Med tapes, call 540-1321.

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Friends for kids in court

Volunteers take mystery out of the system

By JIM GRODNIK

If a court appearance can make a confident adult ner-
vous, imagine what it must be like for a child who is
testifying against her parents.

It can be lonely, frightening and confusing, but a pri-
vately-funded Contra Costa County program, in effect
since 1981, is providing trained, sympathetic volunteers to
help abused and neglected children wend their way
through the court system.

Even after 25-30 hours of training, the volunteers can
be a little shaky themselves when they take on their first
case.



—Times Journal photo by Michael Russell

Dana Creer

"When I first met Sally (not her real name), I pan-
icked," said Dana Creer, 23, Albany, who signed up for
the program last October.

Sally is a 12-year old girl whose father had tried to
molest her. She was sharing their Richmond home with
five brothers and sisters. Sally's 32-year-old mother denied
the accusation.

When Creer asked the mother about the problem the
mother's response was, "She's spoiled, I should have
whipped her more."

When Creer, whose own children are three, and nine-
months-old, was assigned Sally's case her job was to in-
vestigate the home situation, befriend Sally, and help her
with court appearances.

At took a while for confidence to build. When she
first met Sally, "I asked her how she felt, and she put her
coat over her head," said Creer.

Acting partially on Creer's recommendation, Sally

was taken out of the family home and put in Lion's Gate in
Martinez, a home for children with problems.

When Sally was first taken out of her home, she was
afraid to return, yet she missed her family. In the first few
weeks in Lion's Gate, she trashed her room and got into
fights. Creer said this was to attract attention, and to en-
sure she would not be sent home.

Gradually things have improved. Creer recently vis-
ited Sally and they talked for four hours.

"She's telling me things that she has never told
anyone. She really opened up," said Creer.

Since the program's volunteers don't work for the
county, red tape in preparing reports is kept to a mini-
mum. The children are ensured confidentiality, and since
the volunteer represents neither the county nor the court,
the relationship is more personal than professional.

During one courtroom appearance, for instance, a
battery of five lawyers cooled their heels, while Sally, the
judge and Creer met in chambers.

Since the volunteers handle only one or two cases at a
time, they can give much more individual attention than a
social worker who can be saddled with as many as 30 cases
simultaneously.

Since Creer became a volunteer, a bond has grown
between her and Sally. "She's like a kid sister," she said.
Creer, whose mother is a psychologist, earns her living as a
bookkeeper. She volunteered for the program because of
her concern for abused children and "because it's a nice
change from numbers."

Volunteer training consists of a series of eight classes
of three hours each. More than 60 volunteers cur-
rently enrolled in the program have gone through training
that included interviewing techniques, how to write re-
ports, psychology, and an explanation of the court sys-
tem.

The program, which was established in 1981, was the
first of its kind in the Bay Area, according to Midge
Wood, an El Cerrito family therapist who is the program's
staff consultant. Similar plans have since been set up in
San Francisco, Marin County, and one is the discussion
stage in Alameda county.

Wood said that volunteers are matched with children
who can relate to them. In Creer's case, her husband is
black, so she's sensitive to the needs of black children. "I
understand the dynamics better than someone from Walnut
Creek," she said.

The volunteer is an adviser and an advocate, not just
someone doing a job. Wood said, "One of the beauties of
the program is the child feels he has a friend."

Albany's Connie Sanchez, 26, who works at a Solano
Avenue delicatessen, enrolled in the program in October
and has completed the training. She's waiting for her first
client.

Sanchez has a one-year-old son. "I hate to think of
abuse happening to any child, but it does. I'd like to be a
part of trying to help," she said.

The \$130,000 operating budget of the privately-fund-
ed program is financed by a \$70,000 donation from the San
Francisco Foundation, and an \$18,000 grant from the
Gerberde Foundation. The balance comes from smaller
contributors. There are three full-time staff members, a
consulting attorney, and the volunteers.

For information on the Court Appointed Special Rep-
resentative Program, call Midge Wood in El Cerrito at
234-8989, or write 2001 Salvio St., Suite 9, Concord, Ca
94520.

A report card for County schools

By HAROLD KRUGER

A state study says Contra Costa County public high
schools don't adequately prepare students who want to
go to the University of California, but local school
officials say it isn't so.

A report by the California Postsecondary Education
Commission said 17 percent of the state's high schools lack
classes in foreign languages, laboratory science, math and
other subjects needed for UC admission.

"I think that most taxpayers feel that students who
want to go to UC should be able to do so through tax-
supported high schools," said John Harrison, the com-
mission's associate director for analytic studies. "With the
state university system about to adopt course requirements
similar to UC, if public high schools can't provide the
courses it could preclude the students from enrolling in the
state system."

The commission said the course-deficient high schools
enrolled about 15 percent of the state's high school gradu-
ates in 1982-83.

Contra Costa, Los Angeles, Fresno, Riverside and
San Francisco counties had a disproportionately high num-
ber of schools that don't offer the required classes, the
report said. Harrison said the study is based on 12,000 high
school student transcripts in 1982-83.

The study showed that nearly half of the deficient
schools failed to offer enough classes in foreign languages
to qualify their students for UC admission. Another 31
percent lacked the necessary number of laboratory science
courses and more than 25 percent were deficient in math
courses.

Locally, an official of the Richmond Unified School
District said he was surprised to hear of the state's find-
ings. The RUSD includes six high schools — El Cerrito,
Richmond, Ells, De Anza, Kennedy and Pinole Valley —
with an enrollment of about 10,000.

"If we had a high school from which students couldn't
go directly to UC, that would be a significant point, no
question about it," said David Taylor, assistant to the su-
perintendent. He said the six high schools in the district all
provide courses that would enable students to go to UC, if
they want to.

At John Swett High School, Principal Lynne Palmer
said UC preparatory classes are offered. "It surprises me
that any high school would not offer the classes. I always
believed we were required to do so in the Education
Code," she said.

Kay Ludolph, public affairs officer for the county
Office of Education, also said the state report "surprises
me."

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below. These will be
sold on a first come basis.
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11 Months.....	\$84
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11 Months.....	\$79
10 Months.....	\$84
9 Months.....	\$69
10 Months.....	\$79
12 Months.....	\$99
10 Months.....	\$74
10 Months.....	\$69
10 Months.....	\$79
9 Months.....	\$84

MEMBERSHIP PRICES

NOTICE: You may purchase
the remaining time on the
unpaid memberships listed
below. These will be
sold on a first come basis.
Hurry and enroll!

9 Months.....	\$69
11 Months.....	\$89
11 Months.....	\$99
11 Months.....	\$94
12 Months.....	\$99
11 Months.....	\$84
9 Months.....	\$79
13 Months.....	\$99
11 Months.....	\$89
12 Months.....	\$94
10 Months.....	\$69
10 Months.....	\$69
11 Months.....	\$84
7 Months.....	\$69

Obituaries

Dorothy Harper
Silveira

KENSINGTON — Memorial services for former longtime Kensington resident Dorothy Harper Silveira were held on Feb. 18 at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Channing Row and Highway 12, Kenwood, Calif.

Most recently a resident of Oakmont, Calif., Mrs. Silveira died Feb. 11.

A native of Menomonie, Wis., she resided in Kensington from 1926 to 1954, where she was an active community leader and former president of the Berkeley All Arts Club and an officer in the Kensington and El Cerrito High School PTAs.

She wrote many plays and skits for the schools and communities. Several of her short plays have been published.

In 1954, she and her family moved to Healdsburg, Calif., where she was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, founder of a Sororistop Club chapter, and a member of the Healdsburg Hospital Auxiliary.

She had lived in Oakmont since 1976 where she was a member of St. Patrick's Church of Kenwood and served as chairwoman of church publicity and the church's boutique.

Survivors include her husband, Leland Silveira; a daughter, Diane Sammet, of Pebble Beach; two sons, Ronald Silveira, of Sebastopol, and James Silveira, of Santa Rosa; a brother, Joseph Harper, of Redwood City; 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

The family prefers memorial contributions to St. Patrick's Building Fund, Kenwood, Calif., 95452, or St. Paul's Memorial Fund, 209 Matheson St., Healdsburg, Calif., 95448.

Inurnment was private.

Joan Vandever

EL CERRITO — Funeral services for Joan K. Vandever, a longtime local resident and secretary, are being held today at 11:30 a.m. today at the chapel of Ellis Olson Mortuary.

A native of London, England, Mrs. Vandever lived in El Cerrito and died Sunday, Feb. 18 in an Oakland hospital. She was 69.

She was a member of the British American Club.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd of El Cerrito; her daughter, Victoria J.A. Bain of Berkeley; her son, Paul Jessep of London, England; sisters Edna Cooper of Devonshire, England, Marjorie Elliott of Essex, England, Phyllis Anderson of Essex, Margaret Retledge of Lincoln, England; a brother, Jack Marett of London, England; and two grandchildren.

Burial will follow at Sunset View Cemetery.

Learning
to wire

The Owner Builder Center will hold an electrical installation seminar on Feb. 25 and 26 at 9:30 a.m.

Preregistration is required and the fee is \$105 for both days.

Participants will learn through demonstrations, how to install an electrical service, run circuits, wire switches and outlets, attach fixtures and plan a residential wiring system.

For information call 526-9222.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE J-142390
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 84-563

The following person is doing business as:

THE MASTER COBBLERS
1996 Harbour Way
Pittsburg, California

PAUL HAROLD HALLBERG
1996 Harbour
Pittsburg, California

JEWELL HICKMAN
840-51st Street
Oakland, CA 94608

The business is conducted by Co-Partners.

Signed:

PAUL H. HALLBERG

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 6, 1984.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

J.R. OLSSON County Clerk

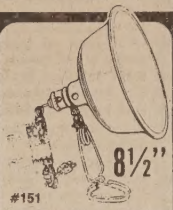
By: D. FLACKUS Deputy

J-276; February 15, 22, 29; March 7, 1984.

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MARCH 1st, 1984

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• Close clearance

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ELECTRICAL SERVICE
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• Meter main with 100 amp breaker

• 5 ft. 1 1/4" rigid conduit

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42" MANOR OAK CABINETS NOW ON DISPLAY

Select from distinctively styled cabinets in a complete section of wall and base units. Save on every cabinet. All with stain resistant (clean with a damp cloth) finishes.

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WALL 15.....39.00

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WALL 36.....72.00

CORNER.....72.00

BASE 12.....65.00

BASE 15.....60.00

BASE 18.....62.00

BASE 24.....71.00

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LAZY SUSAN.....138.00

MONARCH OAK

WALL 12.....52.00

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BASE 12.....81.00

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BASE 24.....98.00

LAZY SUSAN.....180.00

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WALL 12.....65.00

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WALL 30.....118.00

WALL 36.....127.00

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Times Journal / section two



BUD'S FOR YOU — It may be February, but planting time is just around the corner. Austene Rankine (l.) and Elna Rankine are getting ready as they select their spring plants at the Albany's Flower and Nursery.

Sports

Girls are welcome, but they don't turn out

Little League sign-ups begin

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — William Lewis, president of Albany Little League, has a natural interest in getting women onto the playing field.

His father played professionally for the California League. Lewis himself played catcher for his high school. And Lewis' six sisters were, in his words, "all outstanding ballplayers."

About 300 boys and 30 girls from Albany, Kensington and Thousand Oaks are expected to join Albany Little League this year. But most of the girls are in the lower divisions.

Last year, only one played at the 13-to-15-year-old level. "I think there were three, and then two more," Lewis said.

Most of the girls

are in the lower divisions

He had high hopes for a new senior girls' softball team being offered this year as an alternative to hard-

ship. "Girls in the lower divisions have tended not to continue into the senior baseball program," he said. "This gives them the opportunity, finally, to belong to their own team."

However, the response to the new program has fallen short of his expectations.

On this year's first Little League sign-up night in January, just one girl enrolled for senior softball. On the second sign-up night a week later, three or four more girls showed up.

The program cannot get off the ground without a minimum of 48 players—four teams of 12 players each. It takes a maximum of 90 players—six teams of 15. Lewis already has enlisted three sponsors for the softball teams, and is not giving up on player recruitment. Middle School has a girls' softball program this year and he hopes some of its members will want to continue after the intramural season.

Laurie Accurso, a Little League mother and manager, is disappointed with the turnout for senior girls' softball.

Accurso, who describes herself as "a diehard base-

ball-softball fan," is the only woman manager in Albany baseball this year (although she is not the first).

Her daughter Andi plays in Albany's junior minors for ages 8-9. Husband Eddie and son Tony, 11, also are involved in Little League.

"I'm managing the team that my daughter plays on, and my husband's managing the team that my son plays on," she said.

Andi could have joined a junior girls' softball program run jointly by Albany and Berkeley, but prefers hardball. The fact that she's playing with boys is irrelevant, according to her mother. "She doesn't know the difference."

The two Accurso women acted as an official greeting party during the recent Little League signups, dispensing enrollment forms from a card table set up at Cornell School.

"I have big plans for her," Laurie Accurso revealed, as Andi pranced around the table. "I've been practicing a fast pitch with her for two years, since she was 7. When she gets to Albany High, she's going to be the best pitcher they ever had!"

Little League relies largely on parental involvement, with many parents serving as coaches and managers year after year.

For Chris Caras, this is the twelfth year in a row. His older son, Lance, has been through the whole Little League program. His younger son, Kevin, has two years to go.

"It really helps the kids," Caras said as he filled out Kevin's forms. "The kids need some kind of structured discipline to guide them."

"Especially the senior leagues that we coach," chimed in Tom Newton, as he worked on forms for two sons, Parker, 13, and Kevin, 11. "It's kind of a hard time, teenage stuff. A lot of other things besides baseball are going on. But when we play, we can get away from that."

Entering its 28th season, Albany Little League has 24 teams, supported by local businesses, individual sponsors and participants' fees.

Last year's league budget amounted to \$23,000. The largest single expense was \$8,800 for a new backboard at the University Village field. This year's budget is projected at about \$20,000.

The league is organized in stepladder style by age and ability, with junior minors (ages 8-9), senior minors (9-12), major league (10-12) and senior league (13-15). The season ends with selection of an all-star team to play tournament games.

Commute-hour blaze destroys automobile

ALBANY — Firefighters were among the morning commute rush Feb. 16 when they were called to Interstate 80 to extinguish a car that caught fire.

The owner of the gutted vehicle, a 1968 Buick, told firefighters that the blaze started in the rear of the car, possibly in the exhaust pipe.

By the time an Albany fire engine arrived at the scene, in the eastbound lanes between the Gilman and Albany exits, the automobile was "totally involved," a fire department spokesman said.

There were no injuries, and there was no significant traffic tie-up as a result of the fire, the spokesman said.

Times Journal classified ads

Can help you sell anything.

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Their job is partying

By BEATRICE MOTAMEDI

KENSINGTON — People who go into business for themselves usually complain about spending long hours on the job, risking money on dream projects, and battling with their business partners.

Not Joyce Sutton and Rachel Claudine.

As co-owners of Special Affairs, Sutton and Claudine are in the business of giving parties for clients who pay as much as \$300 to entertain their friends with the proper food, drink and entertainment. Sutton and Claudine arrange everything — from hand-lettering the invitations to hiring the clean-up crew — for a fee that ranges from 20 to 30 percent of the party's budget.

"I've never had so much fun in my life," said Sutton, 36, who works full-time as a program assistant for computer instruction at Berkeley High School. "Being in business for yourself is different. You're doing your own thing, you don't have anybody to answer to but yourself...it's never a downer."

Sutton and Claudine started Special Affairs last November with only \$600 and Sutton's detailed index-card file of Bay Area bartenders, caterers and florists. Since then, the two women have planned and hosted over a dozen parties in Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley, working nights and weekends. This month, Sutton and Claudine will arrange the San Francisco opening of Lasserre, a clothing boutique with world-wide locations.

For Claudine, 46, a Kensington resident and a French-language teacher for 20 years at Berkeley High School, planning parties gives her a chance to be creative.

"I know a lot of people who are really afraid to give parties. They're intimidated, or they don't have the patience. That's what Joyce and I are here for. Using their budget and our creative talents, we create the best time ever," said Claudine.

Sutton and Claudine usually meet with the client at their home, to decide how many people will be invited and the food they'll enjoy. The two women then invite the guests, call caterers, florists and entertainers, provide taped music, and decorate the home three or four hours before the party begins. Each party, said Sutton, takes about eight hours to plan and is custom-made for the client.

"We always try to do something a little different," Sutton said. "We have a wild imagination. Depending on your budget, we try to do something unique."

And that means more than the predictable dip and crackers. For recent parties, Sutton and Claudine have supplied dolphins sculpted of ice, potted palms, flowers matched to the colors a bride picked for her wedding, and a male stripper. Sutton's modest card file has grown to include marionettes, strolling violinists, and even a whistler who can do operas and musicals. Claudine believes people are tired of giving and going to the same party.

"People are looking for variety. The usual 'come over for coffee and cake' is not 'in' these days," Claudine explained. Before they begin working on a party, she and Sutton sit down and say, "what's your fantasy on this one?"

"I'm poor," admitted Sutton, with a laugh. "So I dream, maybe about a limousine picking me and my hus-

band up, and taking us to a small bed-and-breakfast (inn) in Napa, and then we take a hot balloon ride...so we do those things for couples."

People who have hosted parties planned by Sutton and Claudine say their special affairs show imagination and organization.



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Rachel Claudine (l.) and Joyce Sutton

"It was beautiful," said Imelda Anderson of Oakland, who hosted a bachelorette party last November for a co-counselor at Alameda County Juvenile Hall, Lindia Pannell LaChaux. Sutton's hand-made invitations and their gift suggestions to guests made the party a success, Anderson said.

"All you do is tell them what you want and they come over and do everything," Anderson said. "It (the party) went over very well, and everybody talked about it for weeks afterwards."

Sutton and Claudine hope that their business will do well enough to become a full-time occupation. But that doesn't mean they'll stop throwing parties for themselves.

"We've always been big party-givers. I've thrown hundreds of parties," said Claudine, who gave herself a 40th birthday party and invited more than 200 guests to celebrate it with her.

"I have to do something for myself next month," said Sutton. "I really wish I had someone to come over and do this for me." What Sutton likes best about the services that Special Affairs provides is the freedom from worry and aggravation for the uneasy hostess.

"When you are at your own party, you are so tired that you can't enjoy yourself," Sutton said. "We try to make it possible for the client to sit back and enjoy themselves."

"We take care of everything so that all you have to do is get dressed and show up."

For information about Special Affairs, call (evenings):

Rachel Claudine at 526-4799 or Joyce Sutton at 849-4879.

Celebrating black history



—Times Journal photos by Karen Preuss

Dancers Mysti Knox (front row, l.), Bryan Gales, Renee Lesley (back row, l.) and Adrian Brown practicing in the classroom

By FRANCES THOMAS

EL CERRITO — Students at El Cerrito High School sang gospel hymns, danced to a jazz beat and staged performances as part of the school's celebration of Black History Month.

Annie Brinkley, a business teacher at the school for 10 years, said more than 30 high school students volunteered to sing, dance or perform for the black history program held Feb. 8 and 9.

"There were performances that depicted the contributions and lifestyles of blacks in society, past and present," said Brinkley, who was the program's coordinator. The school's gospel ensemble, jazz band and dance classes performed. The drama class staged an excerpt from the play "A Raisin in the Sun."

Kelvin Martin and Leon Roberson dramatized a poem written by a 17-year-old called "What Am I."

"It is a poem about a black who has made it chewing out a black who is a bum, and telling him why he made it,"

Brinkley said.

About 50 percent of the school's 1,600 students are black, Brinkley said. All those who participated in the program were black. Brinkley said she hoped more white, Asian and Hispanic students would participate next year.

"They want to help," she said. "But they need encouragement from teachers."

She said the program had sparked discussion in the classrooms, especially among non-black students who were learning black history for the first time.

"It was a shocker for them and they wanted to know more," she said, referring to a program speaker who pointed out that not only blacks, but also Indians, were at times slaves in the United States.

For black students, Brinkley said, the program gives them a knowledge of blacks' contributions to society, "which they wouldn't get anywhere else, because the textbooks don't tell you if a person is black."



Annie Brinkley's class

Mail bag

Don't dump, recycle

Dear Albany Citizens:
How lucky can we be? Right here in Albany we have a class free recycle service. It's the University Village Recycle Center, located in the University Village on 18th Street near the Recreation Center. (To reach the Recycle Center from San Pablo Avenue, enter at Monroe; from Buchanan, enter at Eighth Street, opposite Jackson

Recycle Center is a serve-yourself operation (you load your own recyclables in the designated bins) that is open to the public on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. It takes glass in all colors, newspapers, magazines, card-miscellaneous scrap-paper and metal cans. The Recycle Center is non-profit and does need your support. Please don't buy recyclables.

Now that you know about the University Village Recycle Center, please take advantage of it. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Dario Menchetti
Albany

Police beat

ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents for the week ending Feb. 17:

• The Safeway Store, 1500 Solano Ave., reported Feb. 16 that a man was soliciting Safeway bingo cards outside the store.

• Three automobile burglaries were reported in 1000 block of Ordway Street. A stereo, worth \$80, was stolen from one automobile on Feb. 15. A cassette tape recorder, books and head phones

were reported stolen from another automobile on Feb. 15. A thief stole a dash stereo from another automobile on Feb. 16.

• A Spokane Avenue resident reported Feb. 15 an irate neighbor had brandished a BB rifle at him and threatened to shoot his dog if the dog continue to defecate on the neighbor's lawn.

• Summit Bank, 1451 Solano Ave., reported Feb. 15 that someone had urinated in the night deposit box. Bank officials made

the foul-smelling discovery when they opened the box to sort the night deposits. No money was lost.

• A trumpet and its case were reported stolen Feb. 14 from a locked storeroom at Albany High School on Key Route Boulevard. There were 12 adult arrest this week.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police report the following incidents for the week ending Feb. 17:

• Police suspect an employee at Carl's Jr. Restau-

rant, 11344 San Pablo Ave., stole \$4,488.98 from the restaurant safe on Feb. 13. An arrest has not been made in the case.

• A 22-year-old secretary, walking home from work, was robbed and beaten Feb. 8 on the BART path, between Lincoln and Central Avenues. At about 7 p.m., two men, grabbed the woman's purse, containing \$7, and slapped and kicked her.

• A 65-year-old retired woman, returning home

from a senior citizen activity, was robbed Feb. 14 outside her house in the 500 block of Clayton Avenue. The thief snatched her purse from her arm as she turned around on her porch.

• A car cover, worth \$50, was reported stolen Feb. 13 from a 1977 Ford Maverick parked in the 500 block of Seaview Drive.

• Andrew J. Lipnosky, a 30-year-old resident of Balra Drive in El Cerrito, was arrested Feb. 13 after

police said he attacked a 71-year-old man on Central Avenue. Lipnosky struck the elderly man from behind, yelling, "You stole my money." But police said there was no reason for the assault.

• A 63-year-old Richmond woman was arrested Feb. 14 and charged with stealing \$28.23 worth of food from Payless Drug Store, 10650 San Pablo Avenue. The woman told police, "I should have stayed home today."

• A stereo equalizer was reported stolen Feb. 13 from an automobile parked near Pomona and Eureka avenues.

• A stereo, worth \$500,

was reported stolen from an automobile in the 1500 block of Linton Boulevard. There were 11 arrests this week.

Two men suspected in armed robbery

ALBANY — Police believe that two recent armed robberies at Michael's Li-

quors and U.S. are the work of a pair of thieves.

The suspects, an Asian man and a black man, were seen on Feb. 14 at 9 p.m. After the video tapes, the men walked behind the store and told the clerk to get money from the till into a bag.

The men, each was carrying a pistol, escaped with video cassettes (VCRs), worth \$100 each, and \$194. No one was injured in the robbery.

The suspects were struck again on Feb. 15 when they entered Michael's Liquors, 1451 Solano Ave., at 9 p.m. Police suspects browsed the store until the clerk left and then the money, threatening a gun, also stole a wallet from a customer who came store during the robbery. The men escaped with \$875. No one was injured in the second robbery.

Design solar home

On Feb. 21, the Berkeley Center for Design held a seminar on passive design from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the City Fifth St., Berkeley. The fee is \$4 in advance, or \$10 at the door. The seminar focuses on an energy-efficient design and how to rate them into design.

For information, call 922-2222.

Books aids library

The Friends of the Berkeley Public Library hold their winter book sale on Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the basement main library, 1451 Shattuck.

A selection of books donated by Friends will be on sale. Participation in the Friends of the Public Library is open to everyone. Friends and non-Friends are welcome to the sale by the door, \$1 at the door.

Jacks campaign

The next meeting of the Berkeley chapter of Jesse Jackson for campaign will be held on Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 2024 Ash St., Berkeley.

This meeting reports from the committees; education, outreach, and media/literature more information call 526-1792.

Tips for gardeners

James C. Thompson, a nurseryman and tourist, will offer a lecture and demonstration on indoor and outdoor gardening at North Senior Center, Feb. 22, 7 p.m.

Thompson, who is responsible for the 1939 World's Fair well as the preparation of the trees planted at the Ranch at San Jose, maintains a Christmas farm in Santa Cruz. For further information call 644-6107, 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri.



LUCKY PRODUCE

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DELICIOUS APPLES

Northwest Red or Golden 3 lb. Cello Bag **1.35**

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Tender Green Bunches **.69**

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Garden Fresh **.49**

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Large Fresh Bunches **.29**

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Select from Red, Green or Butter. Each **.29**

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Medium Size - Ideal for Salads! **.59**

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U.S. No. 1 10 lb. Cello Bag **1.19**

STRAWBERRIES

Ideal with Lady Lee Ice Cream! 12 oz. Basket **.89**

NECTARINES

First of the Crop! **.99**

GRAPES

Select from Red Cardinal, Seedless or Black Grapes. **1.29**

RED PLUMS

First of the Crop! **1.29**

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America's Favorite Fruit **.32**

APPLES

Roman Beauty - Ideal for Baking! **.39**

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Minneola - Sweet and Juicy. 3 lb. Cello Bag **.89**

FIRST OF THE CROP! - NECTARINES, SEEDLESS GRAPES, BLACK GRAPES, RED CARDINAL GRAPES, HONEYDEW MELONS, PEACHES, CANTALOUPE, RED PLUMS, STRAWBERRIES, HOT HOUSE RHUBARB AND ASPARAGUS.

From Our Meat Department...Tender, Flavorful Beef, Poultry, Lamb & Pork...At Low Everyday Prices!

BEEF RIB STEAKS

2.78

GROUND BEEF

Does not exceed 30% fat. Any size package. **1.14**

BEEF BACK RIBS

Previously Frozen **.83**

FRYING CHICKEN

USDA Grade A, Southern Grown (Cut Up - lb. .79) Whole Body **.63**

SLICED BACON

Lady Lee - Regular or Thick Sliced. 1 lb. Pkg. **1.34**

PINK SALMON

Pacific Coast, Fresh Frozen - Whole or Half, 2-5 lb. Avg. **1.39**

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST

USDA Choice - Square Cut **1.89**

LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS

USDA Choice (Round Bone - lb. 2.19) Blade **1.98**

LAMB RIB CHOPS

USDA Choice **2.99**

LAMB LOIN CHOPS

USDA Choice (Small Loin - lb. 2.99) Sirloin **2.99**

LEG OF LAMB

USDA Choice (Sirloin Portion - lb. 1.98) **1.98**

PORK SHOULDER ROAST

Pork Style **.99**

PORK LOIN WHOLE

Includes Sirloin Cut Roast, Square Rib Country Style, and Rib & Loin Chops. **1.49**

PORK LOIN ROAST

(Blade Cut - lb. 1.39) Sirloin Cut, 3 1/2-4 lb., Finest Eastern. **1.39**

QUARTER PORK LOIN

Sliced - Includes Loin, Blade, Rib & Sirloin. **1.49**

LEG OF PORK

(Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Whole or Shank Half **.99**

PORK SHOULDER

Boston Butt (Sliced - lb. 1.47) Whole or Half **1.37**

PORK LOIN CHOPS

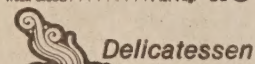
(Tenderloin - lb. 1.97) Sirloin Cut - lb. 1.59 **1.87**

PORK LOIN SPARE RIBS

Rib End Pork Loin, Country Style **1.49**

PORK SPARE RIBS

Frozen **1.39**



Delicatessen

LADY LEE FRANKS

Beef or Meat 12 oz. **1.13**

COOKED SALAMI

Lady Lee - Sliced 16 oz. **1.99**

SLICED SALAME

Marzo Polo - Italian Dry 6 oz. **1.55**

CHUNK CHEESE

Lady Lee - Tillamook Medium, Regular Size, 10 oz. to 17 oz. Random Weight **2.99**

EDAM CHEESE

Chunk, Random Weight Imported from Holland **4.49**

SOFT CREAM CHEESE

Kraft Philadelphia - Plain, Strawberry or Chive/Onions 8 oz. **1.19**

Laundry & Household Aids

GAIN

Laundry Detergent Giant Size 48 oz. **2.09**

BOLD-3

Laundry Detergent 48 oz. **2.25**

SPRAY STARCH

Niagara 22 oz. **1.10**

FABRIC SOFTENER RINSE

Lady Lee Gallon **1.19**

Health & Beauty Care

NORWICH ASPIRIN

250's **1.49**

STYLE HAIR SPRAY

Assorted Types **1.19**

ARRID SOLID

X-Dry or XX-Dry Anti-Perfume Assorted Types 3 oz. **1.89**

4-WAY NASAL SPRAY

Long Lasting 0.5 oz. **1.69**

Grocery Items at Everyday Low Prices!

GRAPE JUICE Welch's 64 oz. **2.58**

TEAS

Celestial Seasonings - Sleepy Time, Cinnamon Rose, Country Apple or Mandarin Orange Spice 34's **1.45**

DILL PICKLES

Vaslo - Whole Kosher Fresh Pack, Regular, Pickle Wyrab Polish or Whole Kosher 48 oz. **1.75**

DRESSINGS

Walshbone - Herbal Italian, Italian, Russian, 1000 Island or Herbal French 8 oz. **.87**

MUSTARD

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Churches

ALBANY

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Today, at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Russ Moore will celebrate Holy Communion.

On the eighth Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 26, Moore will be the preacher. The Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion, assisted by Moore and Mary Janet Lindstrom, lay associate. Those wishing to receive the laying on of hands are asked to go to the back of the church after receiving Communion, where Nabil Yacoub will assist Debenham.

The senior choir will sing the offertory anthem. Alex Rogers and Chris Oldag are the ushers. A coffee hour follows the 10 a.m. service. The inquirers' class will meet at 11:30 a.m.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

First Baptist Church of Albany

Today, the adult Bible study meets at 7:30 p.m. to continue studying the Gospel of John.

On Sunday, the church offers classes for all ages. Worship service begins at 11 a.m., with minister-in-training, Larry Shelton bringing the message.

Tuesday, the Sharp Missionary Circle meets at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 1319 Solano Ave. Phone 526-6632.

Gracepoint Baptist Church

Sunday Bible study begins at 9:45 a.m., followed by 11 a.m. worship service. Discussion hour at 5 p.m. is followed by a worship and song service.

Staff includes Rev. Glen G. Campman, pastor; Rev. Lupe Torrez, associate pastor; D. Shayne Gilpin, minister of music; and Steve Beck, minister of youth. The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave.

Albany United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Feb. 26, the Reverend Virginia Hilton will preach the sermon: "Sufficiency to the Day is the evil thereof." Adult education class is at 10 a.m. on 1 Corinthians led by Hilton. Child care is provided. Church family potluck follows the worship service. Slides: Treasures from the Vatican.

Monday, Feb. 27, Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, Work day volunteers will assemble the directory. Wednesday, Feb. 29, quilters' workshop meets from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The church is at 980 Stannage Ave. Call 526-7346.

Church of Christ

On Sunday, Bible study is at 10 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Max Crumley, Sr., minister. Wednesday Bible study is at 7:30 p.m.

The church is at 1370 Marin Ave.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday-Sunday.

Beginners' retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and include a vegetarian lunch. A gift shop and library are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Ji Yu Kennett.

The priory is at 1358 Marin Ave.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito United Methodist

Sunday worship on Feb. 26, is at 11 a.m. Church school is at 9:30 a.m. This will be the eighth Sunday after Epiphany. Rev. Phillip C. Lawson will preach the sermon "From Communication To Communion."

Scriptures: Psalm 62; Isaiah 49:18; I

Corinthians 4:1-13; Matthew 6:24-34.

Music: "O Thou In Whose Presence," by Posegate, will be sung by the choir. For more information, call 525-3500. The church is at 6830 Stockton Ave.

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, Feb. 26, from 9 to 9:50 a.m., the adult Bible class and Sunday school will meet in the Parish Hall and Undercroft, respectively. "Overcoming the World" from 1 John 2:15-17 will be the topic of Pastor Ralph L. Moellering's message at the 10 a.m. service. At 11 a.m., there will be a coffee and fellowship period. "Early Christian Perspectives on War and Peace" will be the topic Dr. Everett Kalin of the Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary at the public forum which follows.

Holy Communion is celebrated the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m., the adult catechism class will continue study of Luther's Large Catechism. Classes continue each Wednesday until Ash Wednesday, March 7. From 7:30 to 9 p.m., registration for a course on the Old Testament will be held in the Parish Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m., Clarice Moellering will direct the adult choir rehearsal. Friday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m., the monthly Friendship Club potluck dinner and social evening will be held.

The church is at 15 Santa Fe Ave. For information, call 525-9004 mornings or 549-0858 afternoons.

Hillside Community Church

Informal fireside service is at 11 a.m. on Sundays, led by Dr. Horand Gutfeldt. For more information, call 525-1462. The church is at 1422 Navellier St.

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

Services are held every Sabbath (Saturday) at the United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., in El Cerrito. The pastor is Rev. Steven Crouch.

The worship begins at 10:30 a.m.; sermon topic for Feb. 25 is "The Human Predicament." Sabbath school for all ages follows at 11:45 a.m. A potluck luncheon is held each week at 1 p.m. This week participants will go to Carlson Convalescent Hospital after lunch to minister in Scripture and song. For information, call 724-0176.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ

The church is at 7075 Cutting Boulevard.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

The church is located 545 Ashbury Ave. Phone 524-4401.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The church is located at Potrero and Everett streets. Call 237-0216.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

Sunday school is at 10 a.m. for youth 3 years old through the eighth grade. Care for infants and toddlers is provided.

Each Wednesday there is a potluck supper at 6:15 p.m., followed by an informal family worship at 6:45 p.m., led by Rev. Linda McFadden, with piano accompaniment by Helen Willey.

The Arlington Community Church is at 52 Arlington Ave.

The First Unitarian Church

On Friday March 2, three members will be honored for outstanding service. Phillip Calkins, Ladd Griffith and James Shephardson will receive Schweitzer medals.

The election of the board of trustees is also on Friday. Candidates are: Judy Bayer, Jess Blackstone, Robert Moore, Flo Reeves, Maryann Simon, and Joan Swift.

Bring a covered dish and join our "Over the Rainbow" celebration on Fri-

day, March 2 at 6:30 p.m.

On Sunday, March 4, Jacqueline Collins will lead the Fireside Room service at 8:30 p.m. The 9:30 forum will be the first of two programs presented by Helen Anley on "Values for later decades of life."

At 11 a.m., "Purple Excellence" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Richard Boeke. Edwin Barlow will lead the choir.

The sermon will be on "The Pursuit of Excellence," a study for the need to return to craftsmanship and teamwork, and "The Color Purple," by Alice Walker, the story of a woman's life.

The First Unitarian Church is at 1 Lawson Road.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

Sunday worship is at 10 a.m., led by Pastors David F. Slope and Carol Betz-Schmidt. The service includes 15 minutes of children's time. Classes for different age groups follows. Baby and toddler care is available. The sanctuary choir and folk group is under the direction of Minda Azarcon.

Classes are held at 11:15 a.m., for youth and adults. One, led by Dr. Bob Leslie, is on "Sustaining Intimacy." The other, a class on church music is taught by Donna Hamilton. Call 524-2921 for information.

The church is located at 1953 Hopkins St. in North Berkeley.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

Sunday school begins at 10:30 a.m.

Adult recreation is at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. Choir rehearsal for English and Chinese choirs begins at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church is at 21 Catalina Ave., Berkeley.

North Congregational Church

At the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Feb. 26, Debra Smith, minister-in-training, will give the sermon, "Fools For Christ's Sake," based on First Corinthians 3:18. She will be assisted by the Rev. Bob Graham who will lead in the readings and prayers. Joanie Graham will be the organist until a new music director is chosen.

Adult Bible study meets each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. This week will conclude study of the book of Job.

On Friday, Feb. 24, a potluck supper will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by an informal program.

Each Thursday evening a round dance group meets under the direction of Myrtle and David Jones. Steps, figures, and routines are taught in in waltz, two-step, tango, rumba and cha-cha.

Call 848-1201 for information. The church is at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in North Berkeley.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

The church is located at the corner of Colusa and Catalina avenues in Berkeley. Phone number is 526-3773.

Northbrae Community Church

The Sunday program includes classes for all ages and nursery care. The Northbrae Community Church is at 941 The Alameda in North Berkeley.

St. Mary Magdalen Church

A series entitled "Prayer" will continue in Norton Hall at 7:30 p.m. Fr. Paul Scanlon, O.P., will talk Wednesday, Feb. 29, on "The Eucharist As Prayer."

St. Mary Magdalen Parish is at 2005 Berryman St., Berkeley.

OTHER CITIES

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church holds worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is Dr. Hoy-San Lo.

The church is at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

Temple Beth Hillel

Temple Beth Hillel is located at 801 Park Central (off Hilltop, at the entrance to Hilltop Green). For further information, call 223-2560.

First Congregational Church of Berkeley

For further information, call 848-3696. The church is at Dana, Dwight and Channing, Berkeley.

Open house

The Toastmistress Organization will conduct an open house on Feb. 28, from 2 to 8 p.m. at 1125 University Ave., Berkeley. For more information, call 845-8328 or 654-4998.

Health

Local man among Alta Bates honorees

EL CERRITO — Four Contra Costa residents were recently recognized by Alta Bates Hospital for their outstanding contributions on behalf of the Berkeley hospital.

El Cerrito resident Robert G. Eaneman received the Distinguished Service Award — Alta Bates' highest award for his long service on behalf of the hospital. Most recently, he helped in seeking an affiliation between Alta Bates and Herrick Hospitals and also the City of Berkeley support for the hospital's Replacement Project. He was the 1983 recipient of the Benjamin Ide Wheeler Award, Berkeley's highest award for outstanding community service.

Orinda resident Julian Stern received a Meritorious Award for his efforts in developing the Deferred Aging Program for Alta Bates. He has been a Trustee of the Alta Bates Foundation since 1973. He served as the foundation's President for three years.

George Block, of Moraga, received an Outstanding Achievement Award for his dedicated interest in the Foundation's Showcase Thrift Shop, particularly in helping to achieve a long-standing dream of acquiring their building. A Trustee of the Alta Bates Foundation for 10 years, he was named as Honorary Trustee of the Alta Bates Foundation in 1983.

Orinda resident Steven H. Oliver and Thomas C. Schwartzburg, of Berkeley, received an Outstanding Service Award for their long hours in negotiating an agreement with the neighborhood associations surrounding the hospital that allowed Alta Bates to proceed with its Replacement Project.

Coming up

Solano Avenue group plans annual meeting

The Solano Avenue Association will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 23, at 6 p.m. at Summit Bank.

Previous and prospective members are invited to attend. Membership is open to all businesses and residents of the Solano Avenue area in both Berkeley and Albany.

The annual Solano Stroll is the highlight of the association's activity. Food drives were conducted at Christmas and Easter. A 1984 Stroll is planned, and other local events as well.

The agenda for the meeting will include election and installation of officers and directors, setting of 1984 dues, meeting dates and appointments to the beautification committee.

For further information, contact Carol Walker at Milpitas Liquors, 1495 Solano Ave., Albany.

Ex-resident

At Congress

ALBANY — Warren Lenhart, son of Richard Lenhart, recently testified before the House Armed Services Committee in Washington, D.C.

Lenhart, a 1964 graduate of Albany High School, was one of two witnesses in congressional hearings going into the current conflict in the United States active and reserve military.

The author of a recent book on the combat readiness of the Army and Air Force Components, he is a specialist in international relations at the Congressional Research Service.

Lenhart lives in Silver Spring, Maryland with his wife and two children.

Let us know... your school, club or group is having an event, call Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. Albany

Viola concert scheduled

Pierre Henri Xuereb will be presented in a concert of viola and guitar at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, on Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

St. John's is a 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. A donation is requested.



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PASSPORT Scotch 1.75 Ltr. **10⁹⁹**
WOLFSCHMIDT Vodka 1.75 Ltr. **7⁹⁹**
COOKS Champagne 750 ML **2⁶⁹**
KAHLUA 750 ML **8⁹⁹**
ALMADEN Mt. Wines 30 Ltr. Chablis, Rhine, Burgandy, Nectar Rose **4⁶⁹**
SEBASTIANI 750 ML Pinot Noir Blanc, Rose Gewurztraminer, Pinot Noir Trés Rouge **2⁷⁹**
ROBERT MONDAVI Red, White or Rose. 1.5 Ltr. **3⁹⁹**
WENTE Chablis or Rose 750 ML **2/4⁰⁰**
BLUE NUN 1.5 Ltr. **7⁷⁹**
COCA COLA, TAB, FRESCA 6 PACK 16 Oz. Bot. **1⁰⁹**
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Clubs

ALBANY

NARFE: The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Albany Chapter 1282, will meet at 1 p.m. on Feb. 28 at Grace Lutheran Church Hall, Santa Fe at Ward, El Cerrito. After the business meeting, guest speaker April Cooley, federal women's program manager, Naval Supply Center, Oakland, will speak on "Changing Times and Attitudes." A social hour will follow.

Membership in the chapter is open to federal retirees and current civilian federal employees with at least five years of service. Guests are welcome. For further information, call Ossie Richardson, president at 529-2511.

Live Wires: Charlie Fitch will show slides of The Passion Play on Feb. 24 at the Albany Senior Center at 7:30 p.m. Olga Ciemeli and Jo Bakmiller will serve refreshments. Live Wires meet the second and fourth Friday of each month. All seniors are welcome. Call 525-8757 for information.

High 12: On Feb. 27, the Albany-Berkeley High Twelve No. 8 will meet at noon for lunch and a speaker at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. Charlie Fitch of World Travelers will show slides. This is "ladies day."

Squares: Square dance with Ron Haggerty of the Sundance Squares every Tuesday night, Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson. Beginners class from 7 to 8:30 p.m.; mainstream plus brush up class, 8:30 to 10:15. For information call 526-7539.

Albany Squares: Learn to dance with Doug Clark, caller, and club members. Beginning and mainstream class will start on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at the Albany Methodist Church, 980 Stannage. For information call Doug at 797-3391 or Lesley at 776-5815, ext. 309 or 526-7891. The first three classes are free to beginners.

Pocahontas: Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., 8 p.m.

Workshop meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 1917 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., making craft articles.

Albany Lions Club: meets every Thursday at El Cerrito Station at 6:45 p.m. For information, call 527-8298.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Golden Gate Lionesses: Albany Lionesses Club meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 848-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets

Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

EL CERRITO

AAUW: The Richmond-El Cerrito Branch AAUW will present its annual salad luncheon and program to benefit the educational foundation program on Saturday, Feb. 25, at 11:30 a.m. at the Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd.

Dakin Matthews of ACT will present the program, "A Quotable Quote from George Bernard Shaw on Everything under the Sun in Alphabetical Order."

Tickets for the luncheon are a \$5 donation to benefit the American and international fellowships and grants sponsored by AAUW. For reservations, call Winnie Sayre (524-8954).

TOPS: The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information call 232-2272.

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first Saturday each month from 9 to 11 a.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. For information call 524-2530 or 529-2804.

Dancers: Learn to square dance with the Buzzin Cuzzin Square dance Club of El Cerrito. Every Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 6401 Stockton Ave. For information call 222-0505 or 526-8647.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

KENSINGTON

Arlington women: The home and garden section of the Arlington Women's Club will meet Feb. 28 at 1 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church. The program will be antique laces. Hostesses will be Miriam Barnes, Pansy Nobman and Josephine O'Brien.

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, sing-alongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 486-5529 (days) or 525-2299 (evenings).

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

OTHER COMMUNITIES

Poets: Diablo Valley College instructor William Harlan will address the Poets' Dinner on "Shakespeare's

View of the Creative Writing Process" at the awards banquet March 10 at Spenger's, 1919 Fourth St., Berkeley.

Panellenic: Members of East Bay Alumnae Panellenic will meet on Monday, Feb. 27 at noon in the Berkeley home of Norma Error for a "Souper Luncheon." A social hour will precede the luncheon. Board and committee charmen will meet at 10 a.m. to organize the annual fund-raiser, a spring fashion show, which will be held at the Claremont Country Club on Thursday, April 5.

Camera Club: On Tuesday, Feb. 28, the Berkeley Camera Club will have Roger and Marian Reeve present a travel slide show on New Zealand, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at Live Oak Community Center, 1301 Shattuck Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Secretaries: The February meeting of Bayline Chapter, Professional Secretaries International (PSI), will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Sequoia Room at John Muir Hospital, 1601 Ygnacio Valley Road, Walnut Creek. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. After dinner there will be a talk on "Diabetes — Myths and Facts" given by Patti Okkerse-Memisc, R.N.

All secretaries are welcome. For further information contact Marie Bose, 939-3000, days, or 686-3334, evenings.

Paralegals: The National Federation of Paralegal Associations will hold a conference for paralegal associations and paralegals in Berkeley, on Feb. 24 and 25, at the Marriott Inn.

For more information call Sharon Peeples at 772-6757 (days).

Men: The Men's Forum of the North Congregational Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley, meets 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sunday mornings.

Sweet Adelines: The Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines welcomes new members on Wednesday evenings, at the first Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way, in Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call Deanna at 515-1196 or Carol at 233-5743.

Bridge: The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley.

For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

Radio Club: The East Bay Amateur Radio Club is devoted to furthering interest in amateur radio, participation in emergency radio service, and helping those interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses.

Meetings are held second Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at Salvation Army Center, 36th and Rheem, Richmond. For further information call Fred at 233-2076, or Don at 237-1381.

Fantasy writer French edition



Ray Faraday Nelson

EL CERRITO — El Cerrito fantasy novelist Ray Faraday Nelson has sold the French translation of his book, "Dimension of Horror," to the publisher Plon of Paris, where it will appear under the title "Le Malefice de Ngaa."

"Dimension of Horror" originally appeared in 1979 from Pinnacle Books in Los Angeles under the name Jeffrey Lord.

Nelson is co-owner with his wife of the Bookstore, 1055 Solano Ave. in Albany, which specializes in mystery, fantasy, and science-fiction. He is president of the Berkeley branch of the California Fantasy Clubs.

Nelson won the Philip Dick Memorial Award in 1983, the Jack London Award in 1983 and the Best SF Award in 1979. His work has appeared in the magazines "Best from Fantasy and Science Fiction" and "Best SF of the Year."

Briefs

Bank competition honors top students

EL CERRITO — Three students from El Cerrito School have been selected to compete in Bank of America's 1984 achievement awards program, Principals Blackman announced.

These top-ranking students and their study fields are: Natasha Zalkin, science and mathematics; Anna liberal arts and Elizabeth Rhodes, applied and fine arts.

In addition 11 other seniors received certificates for superior performance in specific subjects. They are: David Lee, art; Linda Brandon, drama; Adachi, music; Mara Fox, English; Ruth Baptista, languages; Timothy Miller, social studies; Glenn laboratory science; Michael Allen, mathematics; Jacobson, business; Michael Burkhardt, trades and technology; and Darryl Martin, computer studies.

The top-ranking seniors will each receive an award plaque and selected students will compete on stage with students from neighboring high schools.

First-place winners in this zone event advance to regional finals. Second, third and fourth-place winners in each field receive \$100, \$75 and \$50 respectively.

Heroes honored by EC Council

EL CERRITO — The City Council honored two citizens for chasing down a purse snatcher in front of El Cerrito Plaza, wrestling him to the ground and holding him until police arrived.

Brutus M. Ward and James D. Fitzgerald were given "Outstanding Achievement Awards" for their impromptu wrestling match on Dec. 23, 4:30 p.m.

Both men were in the Plaza driving in separate cars with family members when they saw a young man race past an elderly woman and snatch her purse.

Ward and Fitzgerald jumped out of their cars, chased the suspect and tackled him in the 400 block of Lexington Street.

When the award was presented, the council chambers were crowded with the family and friends of the two men, who were praised for their bravery by Mayor Howard Abelson.

Ward introduced his mother, wife and six children and Fitzgerald introduced his wife and infant daughter.

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Commercial Credit has a superior Money Market Account. Simply stated, it pays a rate that's at least 1% higher than the 13-week Treasury Bill Rate.

Compared with other financial institutions, that can mean more money for your money. More because the rate is good for a month or longer. Many others are not. More because we only require an initial investment of \$2,000. Most others require a \$2,500 minimum. More because if your balance falls below \$2,000, we pay you 8.50% annual interest. Many others pay as little as 5 1/4%.

The Money Market Account from Commercial Credit. It's sure to earn what we say it will. So you're sure your money is earning all it can. Commercial Credit. We've got as many financial solutions as there are financial needs.

Commercial Credit Plan, Inc.

10478 San Pablo Ave., 524-2455.

COMMERCIAL CREDIT FINANCIAL NETWORK

*Yield based on daily compounding of current rate for one year. Rate subject to change. Available to California residents only.

record breaking sale

MICHELIN

• DOMESTIC & FOREIGN CARS •
TRUCKS • PICKUPS • VANS • 4WD'S

MICHELIN XWW

SIZE	NOW	REG.
185-80-13	60.64	68.22
195-75-14	74.00	83.25
205-75-14	74.74	84.08
215-75-15	79.26	89.17
225-75-15	81.90	92.14
235-75-15	85.92	96.66

MICHELIN XZX

SIZE	NOW	REG.
155-12	39.97	47.97
155-13	40.98	48.10
165-13	46.22	54.00
175-14	55.37	64.29
185-14	57.62	66.83

MICHELIN

BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

CAMERON TIRE BARN

Hoffman Blvd. & Harbour Way
Richmond

Expert Work Performance

TOYO

938-6100

Adoption meeting

AASK American Adoption Service will host a general information meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23, for interested families.

AASK American Adoption Service provides free information services to families and single persons.

AASK encourages adoption of children, handicapped children, older youth, and young adults. In addition, AASK operates the America Exchange program and has offices throughout the country.

For additional information, please call 438-5500. AASK is at 3550 Ave., Oakland.

Candidate graduation

Over 400 bachelors, masters, and Ph.D.s were awarded in arts and sciences by Sonoma State University.

They include: Michelle Ayers, Glen management; and Ahmad Nasser Haghighi, M.A., biology.

Kids' concert schedule

On Sunday, March 4, young people's concert featuring holiday songs and stories in the Jewish tradition will be held.

There will be music by Elliot Kenin and Joel Ben Izzy at 3 p.m. Fellowship Hall, 1800 14th St., Berkeley.

Cost is \$1 for kids, adults.

ASBESTOS

ADVERTISING

237-1111

Classified Ad Line

Open To Serve You: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Advertising Policy:

The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reclassify any advertisement. Please read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Deadlines: Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

040 INSTRUCTIONS 045
Train For Switchboard
9 wks hotel, hosp., office
No Age Limit Day/Eves
Free Placement Assist
CALL NOW 788-4166

046 CHILD CARE LICENSED 048
DAY-care, 9mo-24mo and
day schoolers. Vic. S. S.
Bldg & Kaiser Hosp.
236-3166

041 LARUA's Day Care
S.P. home. Loving care,
in & out play. 236-1654

046 HELP WANTED 060
DRIVERS/Dispatchers,
wanted 25 yrs older.
Contact Greyline Cab at
236-8500. 250-23rd St.
Tuesday-Friday, 12
noon-5pm.

048 DELIVERY Drivers
Immediate openings.
Apply in person at Ar-
madillo Pizza, 2411 Tel-
egraph Ave. Berk.

046 TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065
HAIRDRESSER
1st class private club
needs 1st class cut-
ter/stylist. 835-4780

065 MANAGERS ASST
needed in retail specialty
shop. Stability & maturity
a must. Retail exper.,
pref. but will train the
right person. Apply in
person Shirlette, Hilltop
Mall, Thursday only, 12-5.
No phone calls accepted.

065 TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065
PURCHASING/A.P. Co-
ordinator. Duties also
incl. tele. sales, some cler-
ical & typing. Cmptr.
Word Processing exp.
helpful. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 9167 San
Rafael, CA 94912.

046 ACCOUNTING CLERK
An excellent opportunity
in the accounting field,
is currently avail. with the
Southland Corporation in
the San Rafael area. We
are seeking an individual
with one year of general
Accounting/Bookkeeping
exper. or equivalent edu-
cational background.
Must possess 10 key
skills. This is a full time
accounting position, with
an opportunity to advance
based upon demonstrated
work efforts. Excel.
competitive salary progre-
ssion and benefit package
offered. Apply in person
at:

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
201 Tama Vista Blvd.
Corte Madera
EOTE M/E/H/V

046 ACTIVITY LEADER
elderly care 2-5 p.m.
524-4366.

046 ASSISTANT MANAGER
for new Sushi Bar in Ber-
keley, prefer fluent in
Japanese please call Har-
suko or Karin 641-7620

046 AVON NOW!
AVON NOW!
Earn more with no. 1.
524-9277.

046 BOOKKEEPER/F/C
experienced, good typing
skills, for Berkeley
bookkeeping & tax ser-
vice. Call 644-1100.

046 CHILDRENS Program
Director. School age re-
creational child care.
F/T perm. Benefits.
exper. & education in
child/family related
field. Resumes to: 2/26
Berk./Alb. YMCA 921
Kains Ave. Albany
94706.

046 CHILDRENS COUNSELOR
School age recreational
child care, A.M.'s & af-
ternoons, 10-30 hrs a
week, perm. & substitute
positions. Minimum 1 yr.
experience. 10-30 hrs a
week, perm. & substitute
positions. Resumes to:
2/26 Berk./Alb. YMCA
921 Kains Ave. Albany
94706.

046 DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full or part time. Enthu-
siastic RDA to work in
progressive, people
oriented office. This is an
office that allows you to
use your expanded duties.
Salary depends upon ex-
perience. 724-8004

046 FREE PREGNANCY TEST
Confidential help
abortion alternative
528-3094; 525-5921

046 NEED CASH NOW? Be-
come a Berkeley Plas-
ma Donor. Bring this ad
and earn one dollar
extra. New donors only.
791 University Ave.
Berkeley

046 SISTER BOGARD
Natural Born pain &
card reader. Help on all
problems of Life such as
the Marriage & Busi-
ness. Call 891-9378.

046 Spiritual Readings
Bring your problems to
me I'll help you solve
them. Business, Mar-
riage, Love Affairs, Spi-
ritual Card Reading. Tel-
ly Name. Gives Lucky
Numbers. \$5.00.
547-9989

046 WOMEN!
How much do you know
about birth control?
How you ever heard of a
clinical Cap? Available
at 11 Bay Area clinics. For
information call 444-5676
or 425-7900.

046 BUSINESS PERSONALS 035
AD credit? No credit?
No problem. MasterCard or Visa no
problem. Call 632-0464.

046 DIVORCE HELP
LOW-COST SERVICE
FEE'S & WKND'S \$40-UP
Refinancing Orders \$45
San Pablo, Albany

046 526-5651

046 SPECIAL NOTICES 037
1st, 2nd, 3rd loans.
Need more purchase.
103-5841; 587-5620.

046 INSTRUCTIONS 045
PIANO—Learn in a num-
ber of days according to
your perceptibility. For
more info, call 527-0706.

046 BANK TELLER
PLACEMENT DAYS, EVES
Free Placement Assist
CALL 788-4166

046 CARPENTRY 172
COMPLETE remodel, or
add ons, no job to small
or to large. Lic. contrac-
tor. Call Frank 234-4365

046 FREE ESTIMATES
Additions. 14 yrs. exper.
All types remodel & new
construction 234-2820

046 HOME Improvements
repair & remodel. No job too
small. Reas. 237-1964

046 HOME Reconstruction.
Additions, sun decks,
carpentry, electrical, and
plumbing. Lic. 310661.
527-4419.

046 CARPET CLEANING 175
DRY CLEAN
YOUR CARPETS
Rent the "Hot" System.
Use carpets immediately.
Fast, efficient, easy.
Chuck's Vacuum 235-6566

046 WORLD CARPET
"STEAM" CLEANING
Living room & hall \$24.95
Any add'l room \$12.95
Call anytime 235-3384

046 CONCRETE 184
CEMENT WORK
all types Try Me. Free est.
Anytime 234-3239

046 CONCRETE Work
all types. Redwood decks,
25 yrs exp. 235-1440

046 RETAINING walls, foot-
ings, walkways, drain
pipes. Small loader,
dump truck. 25 years
experience. License
#39398 232-6131

046 DRYWALL 229
SHEETROCK
HANGING & TAPING
Free Estimates 232-3362

046 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 232
ANY size job. Prompt re-
sponse. #32614.
Free estimates 540-1273

046 PERFECT ELECTRICAL
Great Service, Low Price
Lic 295664 841-3107

046 FENCES 241
FENCING
223-5756

046 GARDENING 253
A-A Gardening
Pruning, trim, cleanup,
Maint. & haul. 8 yrs exper.
Reas. Free est. 232-8619.

046 AZAWA GARDENING
yard cleanup hauling,
free cleanup, pruning,
retaining walls. Monthly
fee serv. 222-4650

046 COMPLETE Gardening
Hauling-maint. Lawn
care. Free est. 236-9172

046 COMPLETE gardening
service, free estimates.
Expert pruning & clean-
up. Trees, shrubs, Weeds removed.
Hauling. Quality. 524-9379

046 GARDENING
SOD Lawns/Day
235-5776

046 HAVE WEEDS
over run your yard? Complete
cleanup \$20 and up.
Pruning, concrete. Free
est. 234-4840.

046 LAWN'S mowed, edged,
fert. Reliable. Green-
lawn Service. 237-2179.

046 KAMAIIKI Gardening
Serv'd cleanup, haul-
ing, free cleanup, pruning,
retaining walls. No
free service. 235-5834.

046 MAINTENANCE
Gardening, clean-up, de-
sign, construct, & con-
sult. T. Scott. 524-2851.

046 ROY'S Gardening Serv.
Lawn, pruning, hauling.
Free est. 529-0176

046 VIKING
Landscape, gardening &
maint. More gardening -
Better gardening 232-3383

046 GENERAL CONTRACTOR 256
ARCH. ADDITIONS
Design/Construct Reference
Lic. 331040, 236-4480

046 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Experienced carpentry
work. Room additions and
kitchen remodeling.
Lic#165734. Assist in
financing. Free estimate.
235-3499

046 Cecil L. Price, builder

046 GENERAL CONTRACTOR 256
REMOD. additions, founda-
tions, retaining walls.
Lic 319107, 426-9625

046 HANDYMAN 265
ALL home repairs, elec.
plumb, tile, linoleum,
carpentry, paint. Reas.
Free est. No Lic.
Charles Post 234-3956

046 ALL HOME REPAIRS
Paint, plumb, elec. HSKpp
serv. Bruce. 232-3449

046 PAINT/Plumbing/Hauling
Add maint. Hotwater
heater inst. 524-6261

046 PROF Painter w/carpentry
elec. tiling & plumbing
skills. 23 yrs exp. Low
cost. Est. 527-1458

046 HAULING 268
A-1 Hauling Trash, light
moving, odd jobs. Reas.
Free est. Days, evens.
7 days week. 222-0380.

046 ALL types of hauling:
cleanup, basement,
rubbage. 525-8253.

046 BEST Hauling
Brush, furniture etc
\$25up. Bill 841-1846

046 BILL'S HAULING.
Lic clearing, shrub trim,
garage cleanup, brush re-
moval. Reas. 845-5957

046 GREG'S DEPENDABLE
Hauling, Trash, bushes.
Est. 237-0702, 236-0448

046 LIGHT hauling, moving,
garage cleaning, odd
jobs. Reas. Cordell
524-0771; evens 525-5273

046 YARD WORK-HAULING
& Odd jobs. Free Est.
Call Ray. 237-4305.

046 YOU NAME IT I'll haul
It. Yard work, lot clean-
ing, free trimming & re-
moval. Free est. 7 days
wk. Dorice 237-2745

046 NEW & USED DOORS
All types & sizes. Instal-
lation avail. 523-1246

046 OFF with the Old. On with
New. Sell or Buy with
Classified. 237-1111.

046 ED'S HOUSE, Carpet
Cleaning, Upholstery,
walls, windows cleaned,
floors waxed. 529-2015.

046 INCOME TAX 292
INCOME tax & Bkpps
232-5649

046 JANITORIAL 295
ATTN: Homeowners &
Realtors. We will do
your cleaning one time,
once a week or monthly.
Reasonable rates, call
for estimate. Ask for
Cinderella. 232-0850

046 ORNAMENTAL METAL 327
SECURITY Doors-win-
dows. New/Used. Weld-
ing, welding, fitting,
installations avail. No
Lic. Reas. 524-1246

046 BILL WENNERBERG
Interior-exterior. Car-
peting. 237-1111. Per-
sonality supervised. Reas. 525-8676.

046 EXTERIOR-INTERIOR
painting. Non-licensed.
Call Frank
799-1318; 222-6784

046 EXTERIOR/INTERIOR
Good surface prep. Reas.
527-7693, 524-7472

046 GATE VIEW INTERIOR
PAINTING CO-Clean prof
12 yr/exp. Each job su-
pervised. Free est 620-0164

046 HOUSEPAINTING
Skilled lic. 364694. Reas.
Interior. Winter prices
Raymond Todd 232-2302

046 HOUSEPAINTING-water
blasting. Refs. Free est.
Call Nick 233-1699.

046 PLUMBING 349
ELECTRIC SNAKE
SEWER SERVICE
Drains Opened
Plumbing Repairs
Water Heaters
\$28.95
24 HOUR SERVICE
223-5306 529-1860

046 PLUMBING & heating
repair & install. Li-
censed. 534-3949.

046 ROOFING 358
ROOFING-tar, gravel,
composition shingles.
Any roofing job, 15 yrs
exper. Reas rates.
Estimate. 234-3620.

046 BILCO ROOFING Co.
Feb & March Specials
Lic#441008. 724-0669

046 FREE ESTIMATES
quality roofing, carpentry
repairs, guar. refs. Reas
rates. 526-3434, 945-7978.

046 HAMMON Roofing Co.
Since 1933. Lic#140496. All
types roofing & repairs.
Asphalt & gravel roofs,
shake, wood shingles, as-
phalt shingles. Free est.
236-2274 or 223-1512

046 SURE ROOFING
SAVE MONEY!
Why do you pay more?
Guaranteed work.
Lic. 450811. Call 751-2425

046 TREE SERVICE 403
John's Tree Service
525-8960

046 FIRST Apartment? Find
one that's just right in
Classified.

046 HELP WANTED 060
FRONT DESK Chris-
tian assistant,
immed opening. Send
resume to 4263 Hilltop
Dr., El Sobrante 94803

046 GAS Station attendant,
experienced preferred,
hourly wage, apply
btwn. 1-3 p.m. only. 3753
San Pablo Dam Rd.

046 GEN'L CLERICAL.
General office worker
needed in local area. 10-
KEY. CRT helpful.
GOOD PAY, BENEFITS
& BONUSES.

046 APPLY 9-11 & 1-3:30
2201 Broadway St. 313
OAKLAND 835-4455

046 Equal Opportunity Employer

046 MEDICAL receptionist
front office exper. nec-
essary. Send Resumes to
Contra Costa Indus-
trial 164 Harbour
Way, Richmond 94801

046 NURSES AIDES
Full time/part time. All
shifts, reliable, exper-
ience desired. Pre-certifi-
cation class offered.
Apply in person Mon-
Fri. 9-3 p.m. Bayside
Convalescent Hospital
1251 Eliseo Dr. Kent-
field, call 461-1900.

046 OUTSIDE sales-immediate
opening for exper.
person with car. Estab-
lished territory. Sun-
shine Supply. 228-9162.

046 PERSON Wanted to clean
swimming pools. Must
have van or pickup
223-7537.

046 PLUMBER NEEDED
Must know uniform
plumbing code. 236-6200

046 PURCHASING/A.P. Co-ordinator.
Duties also incl. tele. sales,
some clerical & typing. Cmptr.
Word Processing exp.
helpful. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 9167 San
Rafael, CA 94912.

046 HOSTESS part-time
cashier, bus help. Apply in
person bet. 9-11am, 3721
Dam Rd, El Sobrante.
Plane's Restaurant

046 SEAMSTRESS, exper.
production piece work.
Contact Chris 841-2249
Mon-Fri.

046 SALES HELP WANTED 070
PERM. part time, 1 year
retail exp., generous
employee discount,
good earning potential.
Apply in person. Bead-
dazzled, EC Plaza.

046 WORK WANTED 075
HOUSEKEEPER exper.
light cleaning. Pref's
Alb. Ec area. 526-7152

046 DOMESTICS 085
BABYSITTER wanted
immediately. Mon-Fri.
7:30 till 5:30 p.m., must
have trans. 232-4237.

046 CHILDCARE
looking for mature person
for in home childcare &
light housework. Full time,
hard working, flexible,
wages negotiable. Call
Chris or Mike at
237-9565, leave mess. or
call after 6 p.m.

046 TV-SOUND SYSTEMS- CB RADIO 450
WANTED. Cash paid for
non-working solid state
colored TV's. 528-2417

046 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455
ELECTRIC GUITAR-
good cond. \$250/50 best
offer. Call 337-3516.

046 MUSIC STUDIOS for rent
by the hour or day with
PIANOS for Music teach-
ers or Personal Practice.
Flat Music Co. 758-7777 or
758-1117, Pinalo.

046 SALES HELP WANTED 070
WANTED. Cash paid for
non-working solid state
colored TV's. 528-2417

046 1979, 30 volume set of
Encyclopedia Britannica,
still in box. \$425 best
offer. 232-7993

046 INDEX file cabinets,
Blonde vanity desk, \$10.
New Coleman lamp, \$15.
Call 222-0380

046 CEMETERY lots, 2
plots. Good location. Rol-
ing Hills.
(707) 279-1498.

046 QUEEN bed, Best Sealy
extra firm, like new,
\$200 or best offer,
548-5011.

046 ATTENTION!
TELEPHONE SALES
NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS

046 Sure Fire Money Maker
Top Commission
Full or Part Time
We train you
No age limit if over 18 years

046 CALL
232-1904
9-12 A.M. ONLY

046 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455
\$100. Down Payment
(credit approval), for a
NEW PIANO; easy
monthly payments.
Flat Music Co., Pinalo
758-7777 or 758-1117

046 RENT-A-PIANO
\$1 a day
Option buy
FREE LESSONS with ad
FREE DELIVERY w/ad
PIANO & ORGAN
222-4281 Hilltop Mall

046 PETS & SUPPLIES 460
ENGLISH Springer Span-
iels, Min. & Toy breeds,
799-6026 or 707-643-3405.

046 SMALL Toy Poodle,
black, male, AKC, \$150.
After 5 p.m. 724-5475.

046 DOGS male boxer, dad &
son. Dad 2 yrs, house-
broken, son, 8 wks, pure-
bred, \$75 ea 526-4631

046 DOG & Pup Obedience
classes, or done for you.
Also protection
Best rates
845-4266

046 CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475
3 room furniture sale,
Washer, table & chairs,
couch, rugs, pictures, &
more. Call 237-3203.

046 MAPLE 5 piece bdrm.
set, 120's, plus mat-
tress & box springs, all
for \$600/offer. 526-6027.

046 SOFA 2 piece sectional, L
shaped, brand new, \$800
or best offer. 652-4284
(Please leave message)

046 LIVING RM set, 5 pc.
crushed velvet,
good cond. \$370. Ortho-
pedic elec bed, Lg Zenith
TV. Neg. 799-5755, Phil.

046 GARAGE-YARD-RUMMAGE SALES-AUCTIONS 485
ESTATE Sale: Collec-
tions &ables, Sat.
Sun. 2/25 & 2/26, 10-4;
11:55 Oxford St., Berk.

046 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490
WANTED. Cash paid for
non-working solid state
colored TV's. 528-2417

046 1979, 30 volume set of
Encyclopedia Britannica,
still in box. \$425 best
offer. 232-7993

046 INDEX file cabinets,
Blonde vanity desk, \$10.
New Coleman lamp, \$15.
Call 222-0380

046 CEMETERY lots, 2
plots. Good location. Rol-
ing Hills.
(707) 279-1498.

046 QUEEN bed, Best Sealy
extra firm, like new,
\$200 or best offer,
548-5011.

046 ATTENTION!
TELEPHONE SALES
NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTIONS

046 Sure Fire Money Maker
Top Commission
Full or Part Time
We train you
No age limit if over 18 years

046 CALL
232-1904
9-12 A.M. ONLY

046 EXTRA! EXTRA!
READ ALL ABOUT IT!

046 NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

046 We are looking for good carriers
to deliver the Contra Costa Independent

046 TRIPS! EXCELLENT PAY! PRIZES!

046 Fill out the form below and mail it to:
The Contra Costa Independent, 164 Harbour Way,
Richmond, CA 94801, c/o Circulation Dept.
Phone 234-6262.

046 Name _____

046 Address _____

046 City & State _____

046 Zip _____

046 Phone _____

046 SERVICE DIRECTORY

046 CARPENTRY 172
COMPLETE remodel, or
add ons, no job to small
or to large. Lic. contrac-
tor. Call Frank 234-4365

046 FREE ESTIMATES
Additions. 14 yrs. exper.
All types remodel & new
construction 234-2820

046 HOME Improvements
repair & remodel. No job too
small. Reas. 237-1964

046 HOME Reconstruction.
Additions, sun decks,
carpentry, electrical, and
plumbing. Lic. 310661.
527-4419.

046 CARPET CLEANING 175
DRY CLEAN
YOUR CARPETS
Rent the "Hot" System.
Use carpets immediately.
Fast, efficient, easy.
Chuck's Vacuum 235-6566

046 WORLD CARPET
"STEAM" CLEANING
Living room & hall \$24.95
Any add'l room \$12.95
Call anytime 235-3384

046 CONCRETE 184
CEMENT WORK
all types Try Me. Free est.
Anytime 234-3239

046 CONCRETE Work
all types. Redwood decks,
25 yrs exp. 235-1440

046 RETAINING walls, foot-
ings, walkways, drain
pipes. Small loader,
dump truck. 25 years
experience. License
#39398 232-6131

046 DRYWALL 229
SHEETROCK
HANGING & TAPING
Free Estimates 232-3362

046 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS 232
ANY size job. Prompt re-
sponse. #32614.
Free estimates 540-1273

046 PERFECT ELECTRICAL
Great Service, Low Price
Lic 295664 841-3107

046 FENCES 241
FENCING
223-5756

046 GARDENING 253
A-A Gardening
Pruning, trim, cleanup,
Maint. & haul. 8 yrs exper.
Reas. Free est. 232-8619.

046 AZAWA GARDENING
yard cleanup hauling,
free cleanup, pruning,
retaining walls. Monthly
fee serv. 222-4650

046 COMPLETE Gardening
Hauling-maint. Lawn
care. Free est. 236-9172

046 COMPLETE gardening
service, free estimates.
Expert pruning & clean-
up. Trees, shrubs, Weeds removed.
Hauling. Quality. 524-9379

046 GARDENING
SOD Lawns/Day
235-5776

046 HAVE WEEDS
over run your yard? Complete
cleanup \$20 and up.
Pruning, concrete. Free
est. 234-4840.

046 LAWN'S mowed, edged,
fert. Reliable. Green-
lawn Service. 237-2179.

046 KAMAIIKI Gardening
Serv'd cleanup, haul-
ing, free cleanup, pruning,
retaining walls. No
free service. 235-5834.

046 MAINTENANCE
Gardening, clean-up, de-
sign, construct, & con-
sult. T. Scott. 524-2851.

046 ROY'S Gardening Serv.
Lawn, pruning, hauling.
Free est. 529-0176

046 VIKING
Landscape, gardening &
maint. More gardening -
Better gardening 232-3383

046 GENERAL CONTRACTOR 256
ARCH. ADDITIONS
Design/Construct Reference
Lic. 331040, 236-4480

046 HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Experienced carpentry
work. Room additions and
kitchen remodeling.
Lic#165734. Assist in
financing. Free estimate.
235-3499

046 Cecil L. Price, builder

046 REMOD. additions, founda-
tions, retaining walls.
Lic 319107, 426-9625

046 HANDYMAN 265
ALL home repairs, elec.
plumb, tile, linoleum,
carpentry, paint. Reas.
Free est. No Lic.
Charles Post 234-3956

046 ALL HOME REPAIRS
Paint, plumb, elec. HSKpp
serv. Bruce. 232-3449

046 PAINT/Plumbing/Hauling
Add maint. Hotwater
heater inst. 524-6261

046 PROF Painter w/carpentry
elec. tiling & plumbing
skills. 23 yrs exp. Low
cost. Est. 527-1458

046 HAULING 268
A-1 Hauling Trash, light
moving, odd jobs. Reas.
Free est. Days, evens.
7 days week. 222-0380.

046 ALL types of hauling:
cleanup, basement,
rubbage. 525-8253.

046 BEST Hauling
Brush, furniture etc
\$25up. Bill 841-1846

046 BILL'S HAULING.
Lic clearing, shrub trim,
garage cleanup, brush re-
moval. Reas. 845-5957

046 GREG'S DEPENDABLE
Hauling, Trash, bushes.
Est. 237-0702, 236-0448

046 LIGHT hauling, moving,
garage cleaning, odd
jobs. Reas. Cordell
524-0771; evens 525-5273

046 YARD WORK-HAULING
& Odd jobs. Free Est.
Call Ray. 237-4305.

046 YOU NAME IT I'll haul
It. Yard work, lot clean-
ing, free trimming & re-
moval. Free est. 7 days
wk. Dorice 237-2745

046 NEW & USED DOORS
All types & sizes. Instal-
lation avail. 523-1246

046 OFF with the Old. On with
New. Sell or Buy with
Classified. 237-1111.

046 ED'S HOUSE, Carpet
Cleaning, Upholstery,
walls, windows cleaned,
floors waxed. 529-2015.

046 INCOME TAX 292
INCOME tax & Bkpps
232-5649

046 JANITORIAL 295
ATTN: Homeowners &
Realtors. We will do
your cleaning one time,
once a week or monthly.
Reasonable rates, call
for estimate. Ask for
Cinderella. 232-0850

046 ORNAMENTAL METAL 327
SECURITY Doors-win-
dows. New/Used. Weld-
ing, welding, fitting,
installations avail. No
Lic. Reas. 524-1246

046 BILL WENNERBERG
Interior-exterior. Car-
peting. 237-1111. Per-
sonality supervised. Reas. 525-8676.

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CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE BEEF

SAVE 12¢
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45¢



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SAVE 40¢
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89¢

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EXCLUSIVELY
USDA CHOICE
BEEF

\$1.99
LB.

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EXCLUSIVELY
USDA CHOICE
BEEF

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LB.

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

EXCLUSIVELY
USDA CHOICE
CHUCK

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LB.

WHOLE PORK TENDERLOINS

FANCY EASTERN PORK

\$2.59
LB.

FRESH MINI SALMON

TASTY PAN READY FISH

\$2.99
LB.

FRESH CUT PETALUMA POULTRY CALIF. GROWN FRYERS

FRYER THIGHS

\$1.19
LB.

FRYER LIVER

99¢
LB.

FRYER LEGS

\$1.09
LB.

FRESH EASTERN MUSSELS

GALLO SALAME (9 OZ. SLICED 2.49 EA.)

MORRELL BEEF FRANKS

FANCY SLICED BACON

JONES SAUSAGE (1 LB. LINKS '2.19 EA.)

A REAL SEAFOOD TREAT!

\$1.29
LB.

8 OZ. CHUB

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EA.

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JOHN MORRELL

HARDWOOD SMOKED

\$1.59
LB.

\$1.49
LB.

\$1.29
EA.

PRODUCE — FRESH DAILY

TOMATOES

FIRM RIPE



LARGE SIZE
LB.

69¢

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE
CHIQUITA OR DOLF



3 LBS

39¢

CARROTS

FRESH PICKED
CELLO PKG.

33¢
EA.

SQUASH

FRESH GREEN
ITALIAN

49¢
LB.

SPROUTS

FRESH-N-CLEAN

49¢
LB.

SPINACH

FRESH CLEAN
BUNCHES

39¢
EA.

PEARS

OREGON D'ANJOU
LARGE SIZE



3 LBS \$1

APPLES

FROM WASHINGTON STATE
GOLDEN OR RED DELICIOUS



LARGE SIZE
LB.

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We Carry A Large Variety Of Fresh Herbs



COFFEE

FOLGERS

\$4.99
2-LB. TIN



COFFEE

FOLGERS INSTANT

\$3.09
8-OZ.



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80¢
1-GAL.

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MINUTE MAID JUICE

ORANGE/TANGERINE 6-OZ. **59¢**

SWANSON MEAT PIES

CHICKEN-TURKEY 8-OZ. **49¢**

SWANSON MEAT PIES

BEEF 8-OZ. **59¢**

GORTON'S POTATO CRISP

FISH FILLETS 12-OZ. **\$1.89**

GORTON'S FISH STICKS

12-OZ. **\$1.89**

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NIBLETS CORN

GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE 10-OZ. **95¢**

SWEET PEAS

GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE 10-OZ. **95¢**

CUT BROCCOLI

GREEN GIANT IN CHEESE SAUCE 10-OZ. **\$1.05**

CAULIFLOWER

GREEN GIANT IN CHEESE SAUCE 10-OZ. **\$1.05**

LESUEUR PEAS

IN BUTTER SAUCE 10-OZ. **99¢**

FLOUR

COLD MEDAL

89¢
5-LB. SACK

MAYONNAISE

BEST FOODS

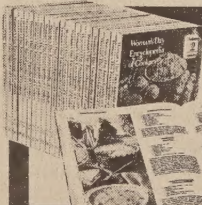
\$1.75
32-OZ. JAR



BLEACH

PUREX. 15¢ OFF LABEL

80¢
1-GAL.



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6/12-OZ. CANS



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LEMON TREND DISHWASHING

69¢
22-OZ.



CAT FOOD

9-LIVES

39¢
6-OZ. TIN

LIQUOR

LOST HILLS **WINE** CABERNET AND CHENIN BLANC. 750 ML. **\$1.59**

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WILD TURKEY **BOURBON** 86° 750 ML. **\$6.99**

HARVEY'S **SCOTCH** 80° LITER **\$5.99**

WATNEY'S **BEER** 6-PAK 12-OZ. BOTTLES **\$4.85**

ST. PAULI GIRL **LIGHT BEER** 12-OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

BUDGET BUYS

SPRITE REG./SUGAR FREE 6-PAK 12-OZ. CANS **\$1.65**

SPAGHETTI SAUCE PREGO. ALL VARIETIES 32-OZ. **\$1.85**

PITTED OLIVES EARLY CALIF. 300 TIN **89¢**

KAL KAN DOG FOOD MPS 6½-OZ. **3/1**

N.B.C. COOKIES CHIPS AHOY 19-OZ. **\$1.99**

SPRAY CLEANER 409 REFILL 64-OZ. **\$3.07**

LIQUID PLUMBER 64-OZ. **\$2.95**

OVEN CLEANING PAD S.O.S. **\$1.13**

SCHILLING

SPICES & EXTRACTS

10¢

TUNA

GEISHA LIGHT CHUNK

69¢
6½-OZ.

APPLESAUCE

MOTT'S 25-OZ. **79¢**

APPLE JUICE

TREE TOP CLEAR/NATURAL 6-PAK **\$1.59**

CHERRY JUICE

CHERRY TREE 32-OZ. **\$1.43**

CRANBERRY APPLE JUICE

CHERRY TREE 32-OZ. **\$1.09**

COME'N GET IT

BONUS BAG 25-LB. **\$7.99**

KITTY LITTER

10-LB. **\$2.15**

CLAM CHOWDER

MARINERS COVE 15-OZ. **69¢**

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REG.-SUPER. 40-CT. **\$2.79**

PINEHILL VINEYARDS

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NAPA GAMAY 750 ML. **\$2.79**

CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750 ML. **\$2.99**

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NO SODIUM • NO ALCOHOL • NO ADDITIVES

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SURE ROLL-ON 1.5-OZ. **\$1.69**

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V.I.C. 10-OZ. **\$1.79**

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JOHNSON & JOHNSON 50 YDS. **89¢**

BROKEN SHRIMP

GEISHA 4½-OZ. TIN **\$1.19**

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GEISHA 3¾-OZ. TIN **99¢**

PARK and SHOP

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9 a.m.-10 p.m.

BERKELEY
1850 SOLANO AVE.
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Prices Effective Seven Days, Wednesday thru Tuesday, February 28, 1984. No Sales to Dealers